

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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GOD IN A DAISY - P. 3

"IN SICKNESS AND IN
HEALTH" - - P. 6

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WHY WE EMPHASIZE IT

WHAT imagination and skill the unknown photographer who produced the picture on this page has used! We know that a perfect cross in the sky like that portrayed has never been seen, (except in Constantine's vision with the words of fire "in hoc signe vinces"—"by this sign conquer"). But it captures the imagination with its powerful suggestion that the cross is the answer to life's problems—that its victim—the Christ—is God's Son, and as such, is able to help "all who linger, all who fall."

The cross seems illuminated, for it sends a reflection across the water like that of moon-beams mirrored in the depths. The old revival song we used to sing contains the words:

*Let the lower lights be burning,
Send a gleam across the wave;
Some poor fainting, struggling seaman
You may rescue, you may save.*

And that is exactly what the cross signifies. It stands for rescue, for transformation, for hope, for new life—as any convert of a mission or Harbour Light centre can tell you. Like a beacon, shining through the gloom of night, it shone on them in their hopelessness, and sent a thrill of hope through their sad hearts. They followed the gleam, and found that it did not disillusion them—they found God, and proved that His promises were not mere idle words, but the strict truth. As David Livingstone put it—"the word of an honest Gentleman."

The cross shines over the world tonight, sending a stream of light through our hopelessness—through the wave of doubt that is sweeping the churches, reassuring and confirming faith in God and His purposes; through the threat of a cataclysmic war; through the dreary feeling of purposelessness that afflicts especially (and strangely) those who "have it made"—who are living in luxury and yet who feel life is not worth living. The cross shines with its penetrating light to all who are in despair, whether from an overplus of this world's goods (with its sometimes accompanying ennui) or a lack of them.

Perhaps readers may feel we stress the power of the cross too often, but we haven't found anything better or as effective, and seeing the need for a magic formula or a panacea is so crying in this day and generation, we are convinced we must continually stress the fact that the cross and the Christ must be kept to the fore—as the only hope of the world.

The Salvation Army has kept this great truth in the forefront of its message for nearly a century now, and has never known it to fail. Whether the need was for deliverance from drink or drugs, from lust or larceny, from temper or terror—the officers and workers in evangelistic centres or institutions have found it works—if a man or woman is sincere, and will persevere.



"The Kingdom of God," said Jesus, suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force," indicating that only desperate earnestness will gain the victory. Reader, look away to the cross today; it will not save you, but He who hung upon it will—if you are anxious enough to give Him a good trial.—W.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

KEEP THEMSELVES IN LINE

IT was refreshing to see in a Toronto newspaper the other day a news-story which showed that some young people are sensible in the matter of dress.

The article, entitled "Put the stress on proper dress," read: "The girls of Bathurst Heights Secondary School's Commercial Club don't want their members to come to school 'gussied up to the ears.' To head off the trend, they sponsor an annual 'Good Grooming Week,' with the emphasis on proper dress. This year their slogan was 'lower headlines.' 'We are trying to get away from the short, tight, above-the-knee skirt,' explained a girl who was master of ceremonies for the fashion show that launched 'Good Grooming Week.'

"She went on: "Two or three years ago there was a fad toward showing the knees, but it was only a brief episode, because most mature, well-dressed young women considered it inappropriate and in poor taste."

A fashion expert, speaking at a meeting at the school, told the girls they don't need heavy pancake makeup while they are young. They could go a long way toward looking their prettiest with the aid of lemon juice, patted on the face after washing in the morning. Taken internally, in warm water, before breakfast, it also had healthful effects.

"Habits you establish now will stay with you," the leader said. "Start now to be more aware of the way others see you. Good grooming is a sense of well-being that comes when you know you are clean, neat, courteous and poised."

There is always the "happy medium"—the sensible person who does not "go overboard" in slavishly following fashions, but who maintains a mature approach, and is always in good taste in appearance, without appearing dowdy or old-fashioned.

And if it is important for school-girls to be all those things, how (Continued in column 3)

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TEMPTATIONS NEED NOT DEFEAT YOU

'THERE HATH NO TEMPTATION
TAKEN YOU BUT SUCH AS IS
COMMON TO MAN: BUT GOD
IS FAITHFUL, WHO WILL NOT
SUFFER YOU TO BE TEMPTED
ABOVE THAT YE ARE
ABLE; BUT WILL WITH
THE TEMPTATION ALSO
MAKE A WAY TO ESCAPE
THAT YE MAY BE ABLE
TO BEAR IT. —1 COR. 10:13



WHEN the Christian feels that the vice of temptation is closing in on him, he will be sure to find a way of escape. Sometimes it is necessary to tear oneself from the scene of the temptation, just as Joseph did, when he was sorely tempted (Genesis 39). As the verse quoted in the picture states, God always provides a way of escape, if the tempted one really wants to take it. We cannot expect to become strong spiritually unless we resist temptation, and the Evil One.

A TIRELESS LETTER-WRITER

THESE letters you read in the newspapers—do they accomplish anything? "Vox Populi" or "Father of nine" or "Third generation Canadian" writing on a variety of subjects, do their effusive epistles "ring a bell"?

Undoubtedly some do. One such letter was the means of a fund being started for the widow of a man killed while performing his official duty, and brought in several thousand dollars for the woman. Another "letter to the editor" pinpointed the traffic danger of a certain intersection, and resulted in action being taken by the police. The printed word often reaches the heart and mind of someone of influence, and results in a change for the better.

A man we know—a Harbour Light convert—is industrious at letter-writing, but he does not bother with the papers; he goes to the "top." Brother Harold Van Sinclair, who witnessed at the latest Toronto Harbour Light dinner to be held, quoted from some of the replies he has received to some of his letters to influential men.

He called at the editorial office the other day, and showed us some of the replies. One was from the

Prime Minister, who said he "shared Mr. Sinclair's apprehension regarding hate literature" and added he had given the R.C.M.P. authority to clean it up.

Other replies were from the leader of the Opposition, Mr. John Diefenbaker, from the Minister of Health, Judy LaMarsh and others—not just curt, form letters, but, in some cases, two-page epistles, speaking of the writer's interest in the topic under discussion, and thanking the sender for taking the trouble to write and try to improve matters. Miss LaMarsh enclosed a copy of a magazine published by her department to show that steps were being taken to combat drug addiction and alcoholism.

If Christians would realize how powerful is the pen, they would write more frequently to the officials concerned in regard to social abuses that are ruining many of our young people, and older persons. If good people remain silent, evil flourishes.

(Continued from column 1)
much more necessary for church members and Salvationists, who have the responsibility of making religion attractive or otherwise to those who look on?

CENTENNIAL PLANS

THE word "centennial" is heard frequently these days. It is used in the House of Commons, on the floors of provincial legislatures, and is discussed in city and country municipal councils everywhere. Canada will be 100 years old in 1967.

Salvation Army corps and centres are also places of much planning and discussion regarding the Army Centennial to be observed in 1965. In Lethbridge Corps, for instance, this subject has been a live issue. Here are some of the corps' objectives for the centennial—the first to reach

The War Cry office:

A 100% increase in all attendances.
More soldiers; more uniform-wearing, until every soldier is in full uniform.
Army Week in the city, with as many churches as possible to have an Army officer in the pulpit on Sunday.
The Army flag to fly from the city hall by order of the mayor.
A corps brochure with photographs, giving a brief history of the Army and the Lethbridge Corps.

Plans for a new citadel.

A march of witness with floats and bands.
A corps council will be called to formulate plans and forward arrangements for the observance of the centennial.

The War Cry would be happy to publish accounts of the plans of other corps or social institutions.

BIBLE IN SCHOOL

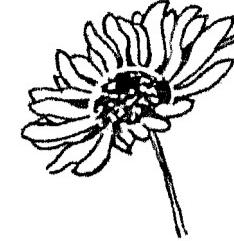
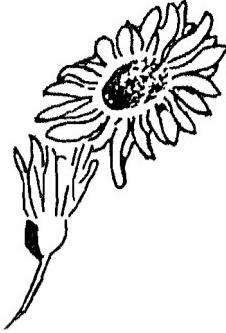
THE 732 teachers from evangelical schools in California were urged by the main speaker at their two-day 14th annual convention in San Gabriel to "teach more responsibly by integrating the Bible more fully with each subject offered." In educating the child the instructor must bring him into conformity with the Word of God . . . to make sure the Biblical instruction permeates his attitudes and motives, and is not merely presented to him and left there!

The meeting was sponsored by the California Association of Christian Schools (CACS). CACS has eighty member-schools throughout the state, and a total of 140, including affiliated schools. Teachers present represented an enrolment of more than 30,000 pupils. Affiliate members brought the aggregate enrolment to 80,000 pupils represented.

The Salvation Army has day-schools in Newfoundland and Northern B.C., and these, too, are places where religion and the Bible occupy a reasonable place on the curriculum.

The devil gets blamed for many things—and most times, rightly so. God even gets blamed for many things, including the condition of the world. But what about ourselves? Do we honestly take the blame for not accepting Him and His leadership, when the blame is ours?

GOD IN A DAISY



many lovely ways in which God was revealed through things seen and heard and felt, surely this also was realism that was inspiring and heart-warming. These are his words:

I took a day to search for God,
And found Him not. But as I trod
By rocky ledge through wood untamed,
Just where one scarlet lily flamed,
I saw His footprint in the sod.

RALPH Cushman, in a foreword to his volume *Hilltop Verses and Prayers*, stated simply that the object of that collection of verse was to help others in the incomparably important business of getting acquainted with God. "Poetry," he also said, "is crystalized thinking. A poet can flash a truth in a few lines that would require pages of prose to express."

In the sacred songs we sing, we pour out in concise form the surging emotions of our souls, finding expression for our secret needs, our love and adoration. Through the words of the poet we enter into communion with God, and though the outreach of every soul is strictly personal, in worshipping with others it becomes shared communion. Poetry and music combined serve us well as a medium of expression for those thoughts and aspirations which we could not otherwise clothe with words.

When Bliss Carman wrote of the search of a soul for God and of the

Back to the world with quickening start
I looked and longed for any part
As making saving beauty be—
And from that kindling ecstasy
I knew God dwelt within my heart.

Jesus read His Father's handwriting in the beauty of the world around Him and continually acted as a gracious interpreter of that handwriting. I like to think of Him as He stood with His disciples drink-

ing, was herself a notable poetess, and they both recognized his genius.

On his first appearance at their office his boots were broken, there was no shirt under his ragged coat, and he was unkempt and dirty. This was the man who, later, wrote not of the depths into which he had descended but of the "strong feet" which had followed him, the feet of God. His best-remembered poem is the *Hound of Heaven*, from which that reference was taken.

After his death a poem was found reminiscent of the days when, homeless and friendless, lying at night on a hard, cold bench in Trafalgar Square, he had a vision.

O world invisible, we view thee,
O world intangible we touch thee,
O world unknowable, we know thee,
Inapprehensible, we clutch thee.

Not alone where the wheeling systems darken,
And our benumbed conceiving soarst
The drift of pinions would we hearken
Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.

Does the fish rise to find the ocean,
The eagle plunge to find the air
That we ask of the stars in motion
If they have any rumour of Thee there?

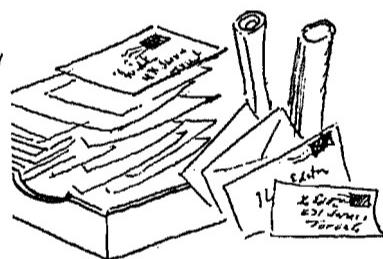
The angels keep their ancient places—
Turn but a stone and start a wing—
'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces
That miss the many-splendored thing.

But (when so sad thou can't not sadder)
Cry; and upon thy so sore loss,
Shall shine the traffic of Jacob's ladder
Pitched between Heaven and Charing Cross.

Yes, in the night, my soul, my daughter,
Cry; clinging Heaven by the hem:
And lo, Christ walking on the water,
Not of Gennesaret, but Thames.

As a candle shines the brighter in a darkened room, so the glory of God's nearness must have shone the greater when revealed to the heart of a lonely, homeless man. "Does the fish rise to seek the ocean?" he wrote, "Indeed no! It lives in the centre of it." We, too, are in the centre of the ocean of God's great love. He is "closer than breathing; nearer than hands and feet." Was not the poet right when he added, "'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces, that miss the many-splendored thing."

SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL



OBJECTS TO "FRUMPISHNESS"

IT seems obvious that the persons who wrote the letters on the "fashions of Salvationists" must be far removed from the challenges and problems facing our Army youth of today, or they would never make the suggestions which they do.

If our young people—and older ones, too—are to go out into the world to attract their counterparts for Christ, they'll have to present an appearance which is neither freakish, frumpish, or redolent of that far-off (thank goodness!) Victoria era, which a lot of our older comrades not only sigh for, but want to impose on our generation.

True, both Peter and Paul admonished that "women adorn . . . in modest apparel," but by what authority do your correspondents take upon themselves the interpretation of that passage? Modest apparel to me doesn't mean dressing oneself in a dowdy manner but presenting a neat and fashionable appearance—both in and out of uniform.

I'm much more concerned that our young folks take pride in their uniform insofar as its appearance is concerned, and present a neat and clean appearance to the world, than I am about some of the fears expressed by your correspondents. I want to see our womenfolk going around in a neat coiffure, clean white braid, well pressed and clean uniform, straight seams, and neat shoes. Yes, spike heels, too—can be

effective in meeting their contemporaries, and pressing the claims of Christ, and not something that almost has to be apologized for.

Some would seem to prefer that we look outmoded, and present an appearance that deliberately invites ridicule—which seems to fit in with the idea of some Salvationists that we can only be successful when we've been through the baptism of rotten tomatoes, eggs, and sundry other vegetables. An efficient and up-to-date appearance gives an impression of an up-to-date religion—an outmoded appearance gives the opposite impression, and gets us nowhere.—Derrick Hunt, Toronto.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is rather a scathing denunciation, seeing the original letter merely spoke of the writer's exception to the fact that a young Salvationist, who was seated on the platform of a corps waiting to give the holiness message, wore a skirt that exposed her knees.

Another letter followed from a comrade who agreed with the writer, and added something about "hair-dos." No one advocates our women looking "freakish" or "frumpish." We all know women comrades who never wear spike-heels, makeup, or short dresses, and whose hair is natural, yet who look most attractive.

We would be glad to hear from other young people as to what they think about this subject.

ing in the beauty of the lilies growing wild on the hillside. I'm sure His face was indescribably lovely. How could it be otherwise? Compassion, understanding, dignity and truth, faith and courage—all the virtues known to God and man, shone out from His countenance, and I am sure, too, that His voice was equally beautiful, for the same reason.

He was always striving to bring His disciples into a more intimate acquaintance with God, and this day He pointed to the lilies. "Take time," He said, in essence, to the listeners, "to study these lilies. Your Heavenly Father has clothed them with beauty, greater far than any that even Solomon in all his glory knew. If He has taken such thought and care for these flowers of the field, can you not fully trust Him to supply your needs?"

A man who later became the principal of the training college in Switzerland had been a professor of botany at the university—an avowed atheist. One day while studying a daisy, with its soft, white petals, embracing a tiny golden heart, a moment of truth made such a tremendous impact upon his mind and heart that from that moment his whole life was changed. It was a revelation that God was real and personal, and that His thoughts were expressed in every living thing.

It may be that his thoughts that day had been akin to those of Tennyson, who wrote:

Flower in the crannies wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies;
Hold you here, root and all, in my hand.
Little flower: but if I could understand,
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

Not long after, the professor resigned his position in the university and became a dedicated servant of God, and, eventually, the Principal of the Swiss Training College.

Francis Thompson wrote, not out of the contemplation of beauty and ordered ways, but out of a vortex of frustration and shame, of destitution and depravity in which he had been engulfed. His first poem was written on a piece of soiled wrapping paper. He sent an article and some verse to Wilfred Meynell, the publisher, whose wife, Alice Mey-

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

LOOKING for an idea for Christmas for your wife, mother, sister or friend? Why not give her a year's subscription to The Canadian Home Leaguer? It costs only \$1.50, and will bring pleasure and a remembrance of you the year round.

This women's magazine carries spiritual messages, inspirational stories, educational articles, uplifting poems, crafts, recipes, and a touch of humour, with plenty of photographs.

Send your remittance today to The Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

None can believe how powerful prayer is, and what it is able to effect, but those who have learned it by experience.—Martin Luther

We pray because we were made for prayer, and God draws us out by breathing Himself in.



Unanswered

Prayers—

Why?

By Captain Gordon B. Coles

MILLIONS of prayers are unanswered. They are like seeds which, for lack of some condition in the law of growth, never develop to fruition. To many persons it seems that their prayers for help never reach Heaven nor secure a blessing.

Someone has suggested that such prayers are like letters scribbled by a child, which are thrown away instead of reaching the one for whom they are intended.

Prayers often are offered that children may be preserved from sickness and death, but these tragedies still come. In countless cases parents pray to God for years for the conversion of their children, but still the children remain indifferent or even hostile to God and drift farther and farther from Him.

Many times the alcoholic cries to God for deliverance. His Christian friends and associates add their petitions to his, but in many instances he still remains a slave to strong drink.

Severe Struggle

And so God, whom we love to think of as our Heavenly Father, so often seems to ignore absolutely our most earnest and heartfelt petitions. And how severe is the struggle to maintain our faith under such circumstances! The question many Christians are asking themselves is this: "Why are so many of my prayers unanswered?"

One reason why our prayers for certain blessings are not answered may be because of an absence of real want. Without a strong desire for help there can be no real prayer. In fact, such a prayer may not be far from mockery because we are expressing a want which actually does not really exist.

If there is no sense of want, the gift bestowed is not really appreciated. When severe hunger or thirst is satisfied, the recipient of food and drink cannot express his gratitude enough. So when we present our requests to God, they must be real. If we want deliverance from pain, it must be real pain. If we desire deliverance from sin, there

must be definite conviction of sin by the Holy Spirit.

A saint of God once said, "Easiness of desire is a great enemy to the success of a good man's prayer." It is almost an insult to speak to the Lord for some blessing which we do not really value. Our prayers are wasted when we ask tamely for certain precious mercies which are priceless.

One essential condition of answered prayer is that we be intense and in deadly earnest about that for which we pray.

Another reason for apparently ineffective prayer is that we often try to make prayer a substitute for hard thinking and work! There are prayers, for example, which attempt to achieve by supplication that which could be achieved by effective thinking.

What would this world be like if everything could be accomplished by prayer? What if man could fly planes by prayer alone instead of by a knowledge of the science of navigation? Suppose men could erect buildings by prayer only, without any understanding and application of engineering laws? Would not men tend to use the power of prayer all the time and never use their intelligence at all? God gave us brains in order that we might think continually about the problems of life.

Harsh though it may seem at times, God requires us, as individuals, to endure the discipline of painful struggle rather than find an

easy relief by merely asking. If a schoolboy asks his parents to do his homework for him, should they do it? They love their child and could work out the lesson, but of course they must not. The child's wish must never be substituted for work and discipline of mind. The parents can encourage their child and help him, but they must never do the things the child can do for himself.

There are prayers which attempt by petition that which can only be accomplished by hard work. We cannot obtain by prayer what comes only as a result of much labour. We forget the proverb, "If wishes were horses, beggars would ride." Most of God's greatest saints were workers as well as praying men and women.

"Pray to God," said Charles Spurgeon, "but keep the hammer going."

Another reason for denied prayer requests is that there may not be definite opposition to sin in the life of the petitioner. The love of sin and the resolution to commit it cannot exist at the same time as a spirit of prayer. The Psalmist said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Solomon declared, "The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination unto the Lord; but the prayer of the upright is His delight."

It is impossible for us to ask deliverance from sin while we love it. That would imply that we love and hate the same thing at the same time. In prayer, therefore, there must be sorrow for sins, which we

confess and resolve to forsake forever.

Lack of confidence in the Lord is often the cause of unanswered prayer. The Scriptures insist that there must be faith that God will grant the things for which we ask. For example, Jesus commanded the faith of the centurion who interceded for his servant. The centurion did not presume that Jesus would come to his house, deeming himself unworthy of such an honour. But he was confident that if Jesus would speak the word, his servant would be healed. Christ marvelled at such faith and said, "Verily, I have not found such faith, no, not in Israel."

The Apostle John specifies this condition of prayer, saying, "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us; and if we know that He heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petition that we desired of Him."

We cannot be too careful about the conditions of prayer, seeing that unanswered prayer means either God does not answer prayer or else that our unanswered prayer has violated some condition or conditions of true prayer.

Unbeliever Critical

When the prayers of Christians go unanswered, the unbeliever is critical and the faith of some weak believers is overthrown. To ask continually and at the same time to be obliged to confess that no answer is received is very discouraging and multiplies unbelievers. We, as Christians, must carefully study the subjects of prayer with the aid of God's Word. If we will comply with all the conditions of prayer, amazing results will follow, and we shall be able to testify to more answered prayers than perhaps we can now.

The experience of multitudes of God's followers testifies to the fact that prayer has great power with Him. In their extremity they have cried out to their Heavenly Father, and He has responded. They have asked for bread and have not received a stone. His love has never failed.

A New Heart

They have asked for a new heart and have known by experience that old things have passed away and all things have become new. They have prayed for the conversion of friends and loved ones, for the sick and bereaved, and their prayers have been wonderfully answered.

Here is the secret: when we offer our prayers in humility, submission and confidence, and when our minds and the mind of God are at one concerning the thing prayed for, then we can claim the promise of Jesus, "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He will give it you."

When we fulfill all the conditions of true prayer, God will always respond. We may have to wait some time for an answer from Him, but He will reply, even though He may not grant our petition. And what seems to us, in our impatience and blindness, to be the lack of an answer to prayer, will in the end prove to be the wisest, most loving and fullest answer.

Prayer For My Small Son

I DO NOT ask that he shall ever be
Of handsome countenance, distinguished mien,
But, Lord, that in his face there may be seen
A holy faith, a shining love for Thee!
And, Lord, I do not ask that he be given
An athlete's build or an unusual height,
But when he kneels to pray, that in those bright,
Transcendent moments he may reach to Heaven!

—Grace V. Watkins

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

FOR I RECKON THAT THE SUFFERINGS OF THIS PRESENT TIME ARE NOT WORTHY TO BE COMPARED WITH THE GLORY WHICH SHALL BE REVEALED IN US.—Rom. 6:18.

Paul weighed the pain and suffering of today against the glories of the future. Then with sure confidence he encourages us to endure the present daily warfare against evil by a vision of the future.

I left behind me the dark and troubled valley,
I took the Glory Way and found Him there.

MONDAY—

THANKS BE TO GOD, WHICH GIVETH US THE VICTORY THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST.—1 Cor. 15:57.

A woman, blind for forty-nine of the fifty years of her life, radiated cheer in the ramshackle house where she lived with a drunken father. When asked how she kept so bright and hopeful, she turned on the phonograph and a song flooded the room.

Jesus Saviour, pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea.

TUESDAY—

IN ALL THESE THINGS WE ARE MORE THAN CONQUERORS, THROUGH HIM THAT LOVED US.—Rom. 8:37.

Saviour of men, save us from sin; strengthen us in our suffering; gird us in our weakness; and guide us in Thy service.

They climbed the steep ascent of Heaven
Through peril, toil and pain;
O God to us may grace be given
To follow in their train.

WEDNESDAY—

AND STRAIGHTWAY THEY FORSOOK THEIR NETS, AND FOLLOWED HIM.—Mark 1:18.

A Christian scholar has said that the calling of those first four disciples was "the cradle of the Christian Church." When Christ invited Simon and Andrew and James and John to follow Him, there was a response that determined their allegiance for all future time.

I am only one, but I am one;
I cannot do everything, but I can do something;
What I ought to do, I can do,
And what I can do, by the grace of God I will do.

THURSDAY—

BE OF GOOD CHEER: IT IS I; BE NOT AFRAID.—Mark 6:50.

Jesus the Christ always appears in the midst of life's storms, whether they are raging at sea or in the human heart. He does not force Himself upon us, but awaits the invitation to enter the boat, or the human heart.

Just as I am, though tossed about
With many a conflict, many a doubt,
Fights within, and fears without,
O Lamb of God, I come!

FRIDAY—

ABBA, FATHER . . . TAKE AWAY THIS CUP FROM ME: NEVERTHELESS NOT WHAT I WILL, BUT WHAT THOU WILT.—Mark 14:36.

As one faces the will of God, he becomes aware of a heavy responsibility; he is clothed with power. Nothing can stop one who, like Christ, makes a complete dedication to the will of God.

Have Thine own way, Lord,
Have Thine own way;
Thou art the Potter,
I am the clay.

SATURDAY—

BUT GO YOUR WAY, TELL HIS DISCIPLES AND PETER THAT HE GOETH BEFORE YOU INTO GALILEE: THERE SHALL YE SEE HIM, AS HE SAID UNTO YOU.—Mark 16:7.

Today the influence of Christ's personality is reflected in the lives of those who have been transformed by His grace. With His presence ever near, we shall reach Heaven at last.

* * *

Josh Billings says the old miser who has accumulated his millions and then sits down without any capacity for enjoying them, reminds him of a fly that has fallen into a half-barrel of molasses.

ROOF-TOP

FAITH

By P. C. Bennett, Gananoque



IN Palestine it is usual for the roof of a house to be flat, with an outside stairway leading to it. The rooftop was a favourite retreat for the householder in the cool of the evening. Some parts of the roof might be covered with brick-tile, and other parts simply covered with straw.

A favourite Bible story introduces such a rooftop as the scene of an act of marvellous faith on the part of four men, with a sick friend in desperate need of help. It happened in the town of Capernaum. Jesus, the new Prophet and Healer, was preaching in the house. The crowd blocked the door and the only means of access offered was through the roof, so up the four men climbed and commenced to make an opening large enough to let their sick friend through.

Consternation and perhaps irritation would be manifested by a number of the people as the dust began to fall on them, and they had to move, but their complaints did not deter the four friends. The crowd would look up in wonder as a man appears, lying on his pallet-bed, descending from the ceiling. He is laid at the feet of the Master. But

what about the damage to the owner's roof? They would take care of that later. I am sure the man's four friends were willing to pay all damages, and make any sacrifice in order to see their friend healed.

He was helpless and his case seemed hopeless, but his friends were concerned. Pity was not sufficient to meet the need. They could have been very sorry, but that was not enough for the situation. Until compassion moved them to action nothing happened. But those men had an extraordinary faith as they sought to get their afflicted friend to Him who could heal both soul and body.

Once the sick man was in the presence of Jesus marvellous things began to happen. But first things come first with God, and the greatest need of the man was that his sins be forgiven. Listen as the Master speaks: "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." Of course, some found fault—"Why doth this man thus speak blasphemies? Who can forgive sins but God only?" But the fault-finders were outnumbered as Jesus spoke the second time, "I say unto thee, arise; take up thy bed and go thy

way unto thine house."

The man immediately arose and picked up his bed and went out before them all. His friends had brought him to be healed of his physical malady, but his greatest need was to be healed of the malady of sin and Jesus healed him in body and soul.

The outcome was that the crowd was amazed and glorified God, saying, "We never saw anything like it!" As far as the roof was concerned I imagine the owner had no fault to find, and perhaps even commended the four enthusiasts who had broken it up.

The all-important thing for those four men was to get their friend to Jesus, and they exerted every effort to succeed in this in spite of all hindrances and obstacles. Faith and works must go together. While the people were amazed and glorified God, these men sought no glory for themselves. Their names are not even mentioned in the narrative. That was not important, but their deed will live on as long as time shall last, and should inspire us to undertake to help our fellow-men at every opportunity, "For the night cometh when no man can work."

What It Means To Be Saved

It means that: You are truly sorry for having sinned against God and man, and His Spirit has shown you how wrong you have been.

You love all that is true and good and beautiful and you desire above all else to love God. You talk to Him about everything that matters most to you and you strive to do as He tells you. You put your best into everything you do, and you are honest and kind to all.

Now, whenever you make mistakes, instead of hiding them or not caring, you ask Him to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done, so far as you have the power to do so.

FROM THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

As He (Jesus) approached Jericho a blind man sat at the roadside begging. Hearing a crowd going past, he asked what was happening. They told him, "Jesus of Nazareth is passing by."

Then he shouted out, "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me."

The people in front told him sharply to hold his tongue; but he called out all the more, "Son of David, have pity on me."

Jesus stopped and ordered the man to be brought to Him. When he came up He asked him, "What do you want Me to do for you?"

"Sir, I want my sight back," he answered.

Jesus said to him, "Have back your sight; your faith has cured you." He recovered his sight in-

stantly; and he followed Jesus, praising God. And all the people gave praise to God for what they had seen. (Luke 18:35-43.)

A man can no more take in a supply of grace for the future than he can eat enough today to last him for the next six months, or take sufficient air into his lungs at once to sustain life for a week to come. We must draw upon God's boundless stores of grace from day to day, as we need it.—D. L. Moody

A Hindu woman said to a missionary, "Surely, your Bible was written by a woman." "Why?" "Because it says so many kind things for women. Our pundits never refer to us but in reproach."

A SON'S PRAYER

It was one of those mornings when everything goes wrong. I went to my room, closed the door, hoping for a few minutes' quiet. (I might have locked the door, but then the children go around to the window, climb up and peer at me through the glass. There is no privacy for the mother of seven!) Just then, Timmy burst in through the door, big blue eyes and dimples flashing. I was irritated.

"Please go away, Timmy. I want to be alone so that I can think and pray."

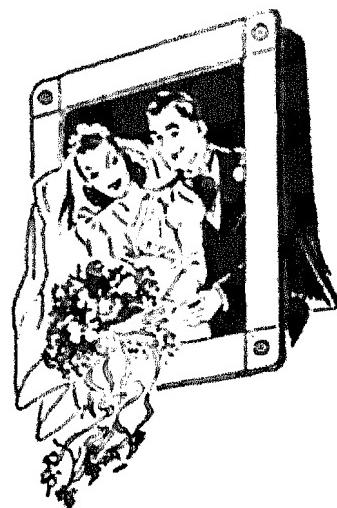
He looked at me solemnly, saw that I was serious, turned and left the room. A few minutes later, the door slowly opened again and Timmy poked his head into the room.

"Are you through praying, mother? You know I went to my room and I prayed too."

"What did you pray about, Timmy?"

"Oh, I asked God to help the boys to be good in school, to take care of them on the train, and I prayed, 'specially for you and daddy!'

I put my arms around him, hugged him and felt the burden lift, not because of my praying, but because my little son had prayed for me.—A Missionary Mother.



"... In Sickness And In Health . . ."

By Brigadier Edith Banks

band is strengthened, the finer qualities of sympathy and understanding are developed, and life takes on a fuller dimension.

There is at the present time a city businessman holding a responsible position who more than thirty years ago married a beautiful girl, with character as lovely as her outward charm. Probably the wedding guests were unanimous both in their good wishes and in their conviction that never had bride and groom commenced married life with better all-round prospects. During the very early years of their marriage the bride contracted a muscular disease which gradually rendered her practically helpless. Husband and wife were compelled to face up to life in an altogether unexpected and unwanted setting. For him the undertaking "... in sickness and in health . . ." unquestionably held good; with gentleness and acquired skill he cared for his beloved partner.

IN the majority of cases the couples who utter these words are young people with glowing health on their side. As they stand together at the altar life appears rich and adventurous, and the future beckons them on alluringly. Their hearts' desires have been granted, and they repeat the words of their undertaking in the marriage service sincerely and with every intention of constancy, though the experience of "in sickness" seems dimly remote and improbable through the rose-coloured spectacles of the present.

The years which follow afford to most the opportunity of proving the sincerity of their vows. To some life works out pretty evenly. At the same time, though, the inevitable "mixed bag" of events and experiences make it a fifty-fifty deal of joy and sorrow, success and disappointment, fulfilment and frustration, health and sickness. Rich indeed is he or she who, passing through life's varied ways, knows the strength and loyal companionship of partner or friend to whom the early promise of "in sickness and in health" is of lifelong significance. In such an atmosphere of mutual love and trust the human

was able to run to the door to meet him.

Though this may seem an extreme case, it has its counterpart in numerous homes and lives. Other partners find their early promises redeemed in the selfless concern required in the effective upbringing of a family, the daily disciplines involved in making one's own preferences and interests subject to the wishes and well-being of the rest of the home-circle, and in the patience, born of love, which bears with the infirmities of the beloved.

At a recent golden wedding celebration the husband, a fine upstanding man of seventy-five years, said, in his response to the many greetings which he and his bride of yester-year had received:

"When I married my wife fifty years ago I promised to love and cherish her in sickness and in health. I meant every word I said, but neither of us had any idea how that promise was to be tested. We have both been blessed with reasonably good health, but for thirty years we together loved and cherished an invalid daughter whom we knew would never recover. That experience welded us together in a closer bond than perhaps anything else could have done."

Human love and relationships at their purest and noblest present, in a lesser degree, a picture of the Eternal Father's attitude toward His children. He shares with them

their sicknesses and frailties, their problems and distresses. Sometimes we tend to think that He has forgotten us, but this is never true. Not one of His promises is ever broken, as many of His children who have called to Him from the depths of sorrow and need can testify. The supreme evidence of the Eternal Love is in His provision of a Saviour, and when the believer accepts God's Gift, and trusts Him for salvation from sin, a hallowed union takes place and the glad assurance is received: "I am His, and He is mine," together with God's unbreakable promise: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Through all the changing circumstances of life which follow this transaction, God remains true, and life reaches its highest and noblest fruition.

No Place for "Luck"

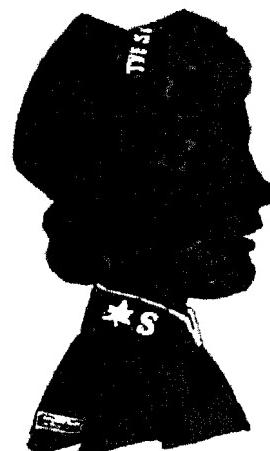
Bridal couples often receive a gilded horseshoe as a symbol of "good luck" at their wedding. But in the realm of divine love "luck" has no place. Nor that divine love guarantees immunity from sickness and suffering; some of the choicest saints have often been the greatest sufferers. But those who have entered into union with God can say of a truth: "I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me. . . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the House of the Lord for ever."—*The War Cry, London*.

Social Life Ended

Their hitherto active social life was compulsorily ended, but their happiness in each other, together with their faith in the over-ruling care of a loving Heavenly Father, deepened. The bride of well over thirty years ago still waits to hear the sound of her husband's key in the lock as he returns from the city each evening, and he hastens home to her as eagerly as when, in the early days of their marriage, she

About Bonnets and Backcombing

By Mrs. Captain Joy Taylor



A WOMAN'S hair is her crowning glory—so they say! But the way we cut, dye, curl and twist the same, one would hardly think we treated it with the reverence and respect due!

A teen-ager I know grumbles that her hair is too long; she cannot reach the hairdresser's quickly enough to have it cut off. Yet three days later she is sighing for her lost long locks—but must go on sighing for awhile.

When I visit the hairdresser's and see the photographs on the walls of glamorous ladies with still more glamorous hair styles, I wonder why

mine never looks quite so perfect. Have you ever felt you would like to see those same ladies walking to work on a windy morning?

A craze that has spread quickly these past few years is backcombing, and any teen-ager who does not know the meaning of the word is not worth her salt. But woe is me, when my hairdresser backcombs my hair, she manages to create a smooth bouffant; when I do it, I can only create what closely resembles a bird's nest!

To be honest, I like to see hair that is expertly backcombed. It seems to put lift and body into hair and gives it the "just set" look. But there is one thing that really makes me cringe—wait for it—backcombing and bonnets! Shall we never learn that a Salvation Army bonnet is an adornment in itself, and tells the world that we belong to Jesus and are serving Him?

I sometimes ask people what outfit they feel happiest in, and do

you know the reply is, nine times out of ten, "My Salvation Army uniform and bonnet." A bonnet suits every kind of face, but not every kind of hair style. So if Jane's hair is long and she normally wears it in a beehive for weekdays, may I suggest she tries it in a neat plait at the nape of her neck on Sundays?

I am sure the person I have in mind won't mind me telling you that after buying a new bonnet she complained that it was rather small, then discovered it wasn't her head that was too large, but her hair.

Take a look in the mirror next Sunday morning on your way to the holiness meeting. Do you see a pretty face surrounded by back-combed hair and a little bow peeping out at the side, or is your face framed by a bonnet with just the right amount of "crowning glory" showing?

Be honest with your answers!

—*The Young Soldier, London*

RECIPE

CORNER

CAKE TOPPINGS

Thin peanut butter with coffee, add powdered sugar and spread on cake.

Sprinkle cake with coloured sugar; chocolate cake with powdered sugar.

Sprinkle flavoured gelatin powder over top of hot cake—lemon or cherry on a white cake—lime or raspberry on chocolate or molasses cake.

Mash a ripe banana and add enough confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency for a "different" topping for gingerbread, or chocolate cake.

Whip 2 tablespoons fruit jelly with the white of an egg when making boiled, or seven-minute icing. The flavour is delicious!

Sprinkle top of unbaked cake with coconut—result, a delicious toasted coconut topping already made for you.

Make a meringue of 2 egg-whites and 1 cup of brown sugar, spread on unbaked cake, and when cake is baked, meringue will be cooked and brown and cake ready to eat.

To keep icing from running off cake, dust with fine powdered sugar before icing it.

For a quick frosting, lay a thin chocolate mint on each cupcake as you take it from the oven.

A "CONGRESS IN THE BUSH"

Former Canadian Leaders on Safari

READERS of *The War Cry* will have noticed references to the travels of Canada's former Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who is representing General F. Coutts in visiting South Africa and Rhodesia. Mrs. Booth, in writing to Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R), her former secretary, says:

Here we are in Salisbury. Every day we travel by car from 100 to 400 miles, then a meeting is held, then we have lunch, and on again to another journey and a meeting. The dust, the sun, the heat (100 to 110 degrees) are terrific!

Last week we had a marvellous "congress in the bush." We left early in the morning, drove for two hours, had lunch at the divisional commander's quarters, then drove

pray! They are so very earnest. Our bedroom at nights was an empty school room, with an enamel basin to wash in. Everything was covered with a reddish-white dust, as a storm had arisen. We had a hurricane lamp to give us light, but we slept well. For the three days we were there, we lived picnic style. The Divisional Commander's wife had brought the food and there was lots of tea, coffee and orange juice (tepid; no refrigeration). My white uniform dresses did not stay white long!

Still, it was worth all the hardship, for we totalled 369 souls for the three days. There were such wonderful testimonies—one from a home league secretary, a converted witchdoctor. All my addresses were



another hour over bumpy roads, through dust and heat.

When we reached the site of the outdoor congress, we found thousands of eager natives seated on the slopes of a natural amphitheatre. We were escorted to a platform, made of earth, with a canopy of branches over it to shelter us from the sun. Among the crowd were mothers, with babies bound to their backs with a blanket, and when they (the babies) cried, the mothers simply whisked them to the front and fed them! It was lovely!

On Saturday there was a march past of 2,000 Salvationists, including 900 children who attend Salvation Army schools. You have never seen anyone march if you have not seen these Africans. They move so fast. The women are in beige uniforms, with a white scarf on their head, babies on their backs, and tambourines in their hands. They all stopped in front of the platform in groups, saluted, then went on again.

At 2 o'clock we held a home league rally, with 500 women seated on the ground. Fifty of them made their way to the penitent form when the appeal was given. Oh, how they

YOU CAN HELP

IN A RECENT issue of *THE WAR CRY*, we published the photograph of a Canadian missionary officer, Captain Wm. Ratcliffe, taken astride of a motor-cycle which he has purchased in faith, believing the readers of *THE WAR CRY* will help to pay for this most necessary bit of equipment.

The Captain and his wife are stationed at "Shantinagar"—a Salvation Army settlement doing a useful work amongst the impoverished Pakistanis (in North India).

Readers are urged to send their donation to the Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, mentioning the purpose for which it is given. Already some donations have come in. Keep it up!



LUXMI HADN'T LOST ALL

I MET her at the refugee camp. On the barren hills south of Bombay, Luxmi was one of the

men and children to seek safety elsewhere.

Luxmi, like the rest, lost all she had. No, not quite all! Although she was a widow and had lost the children she once had and now all her earthly possessions, she still possessed dignity, great courage and an indomitable spirit.

When The Salvation Army started a goodwill centre in the camp, manned by a single Army lassie from England and her Indian girl assistant, the people opposed them, but Luxmi stood by them and told the people that The Salvation Army was a good thing and had come to help because of the love the Salvationists had in their hearts, which was the love of God.

Luxmi and I met in the tiny quarters of the English Captain, and we experienced that sudden affinity of spirit which bridges difference of age and race and creed. From that day I was her "daughter" and she called me by my Indian name, the name given me when it was customary for missionary officers to use Indian names.

One day Luxmi decided she must visit her "daughter." Starting out one morning, she travelled the forty odd miles to Bombay by train. When she left the Central Station she asked passers-by where her "daughter," Taramoni, lived. It puzzled her not a little that they did not know. She added to her question that her "daughter" was white of skin; surely then they would know. But still they could not tell her.

A Torrid Ordeal

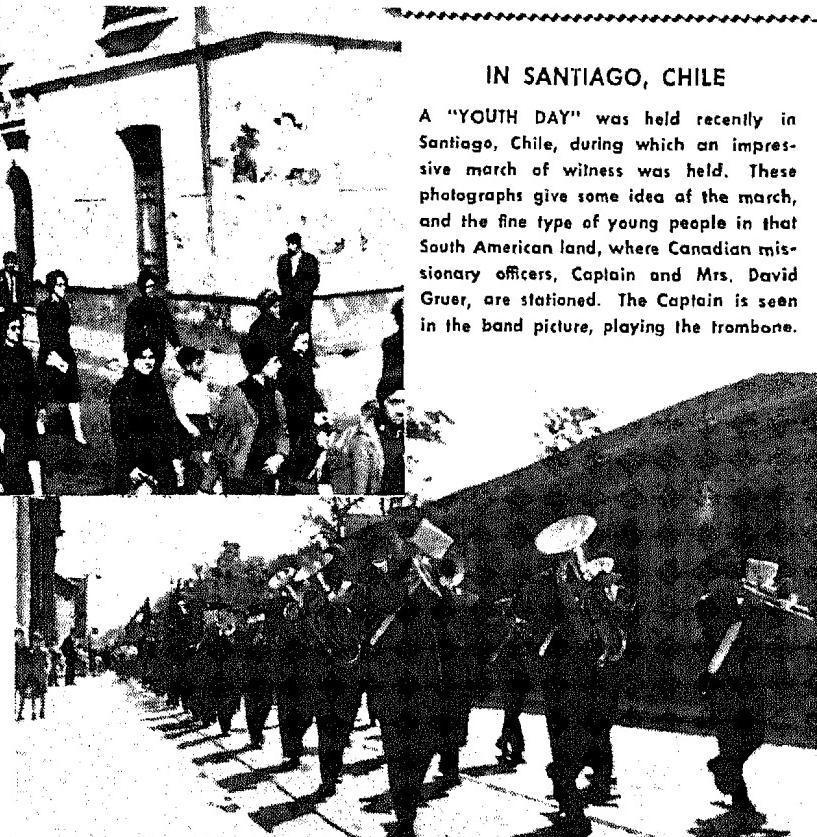
Asking here and there as she wandered aimlessly about, she always received the same negative answer. With the passing of the hours the heat increased and by now the sun was bearing down, its heat making the air shimmer with a white, blinding light. Luxmi's bare feet in her worn sandals were burning from the scorching heat rising from the city pavements. But she would not give up.

For a moment she paused in the hustle and bustle of the noon hour in the big city and spoke to the God who was worshipped by her "daughter" and the English Captain. "Please let me find my 'daughter.' I can only give you till one o'clock. After that, if I have not found her, I must return home."

Luxmi stood on our doorstep at five minutes to one. In her heart God had sent the thought that she should tell the people that her "daughter" belonged to The Salvation Army. Many did not know where The Salvation Army was, but at last she had found someone who knew and directed her.

It was a proud and happy Luxmi who, at the end of the day, returned to her little room in the refugee camp. She had seen her "daughter" and her "daughter's" husband and the pictures of her "daughter's" sons, which she had counted nine, although her "daughter" had modestly told her that she had only three.

And her "daughter"? She, too, was happy; happy to have a friend like Luxmi who had taught her once again that true riches are of the spirit.—*The War Cry, London*



IN SANTIAGO, CHILE

A "YOUTH DAY" was held recently in Santiago, Chile, during which an impressive march of witness was held. These photographs give some idea of the march, and the fine type of young people in that South American land, where Canadian missionary officers, Captain and Mrs. David Gruer, are stationed. The Captain is seen in the band picture, playing the trombone.

many thousands who had found shelter after fleeing from her native land in the north, where religious fanaticism had turned men into creatures of the jungle, and bloodshed and plunder had driven bewildered men and wo-

MISSIONARIES WANTED

INTERNATIONAL Headquarters says there is an urgent need for reinforcements in several missionary territories.

Mature and experienced officers are needed as follows: to command an important men's social centre, including a working-men's hostel and waste paper industry; as superintendent of a newly opened girls' home; women officers for children's homes and field work.

Officers with secretarial experience are needed in a number of places, including French-speaking, Spanish-speaking and Portuguese-speaking.

Other needs include trained teachers, with arts or science degrees; a French-speaking youth officer; public relations officer; divisional secretaries and helpers (single women); single women for work at institutes for the blind; at least three women officers (Dutch-speaking if possible) for sailors' home; a Dutch-speaking sectional officer; a sectional type of officer (Dutch-speaking) for a leper colony; Spanish-speaking field and social officers; married and single women corps officers; officers with training experience (men's and women's side).

Over Sixty Seekers Recorded in Maritime Congress

TERRITORIAL LEADERS GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME IN HALIFAX



COMMISSIONER Edgar Grinsted is welcomed at Government House in Halifax by the Lt-Governor, the Hon. H. P. MacKeen. A number of leading citizens attended a luncheon meeting given in honour of the Territorial Commander.

"**M**R. Grinsted and I have come to serve . . . these destiny years," said the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, at the commencement of the Maritime Congress in Halifax. This desire found echo in many hearts as more than sixty persons, by public decisions, made spiritual decisions at the altar of prayer.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted, along with the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, and Mrs. Knaap, were welcomed at Halifax International Airport by the Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery and a large group of officers from the Maritime Provinces.

Following this welcome, the Commissioner was received at city hall by Mayor C. Vaughan. The Commissioner and a party of supporting officers were then honoured at a luncheon given at Government House by the Hon. H. P. MacKeen, Q.C., the Lt-Governor of Nova Scotia.

The enthusiastic welcome displayed in the first public meeting was expressed for all by Captain Wilmot Linder, of Amherst; Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Lamond, of Sydney Mines, and Bandmaster Kenneth Elloway, of Halifax. These comrades pledged loyalty to the territorial leaders on behalf of officers, youth, local officers and soldiers, respectively.

In her remarks, Mrs. Grinsted used apt illustrations to point out that "this is a time of calculation and checking-up." Following the Halifax Citadel Band's rendition of "To God be the Glory," the Commissioner spoke. Emphasizing the need for "a dauntless spirit of resolution" the Commissioner urged his attentive hearers to realize their daily need of God.

Musical Programme

The Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium was filled to capacity for the Saturday evening festival of music, presided over by the Commissioner. The programme began with a march, "The Path of Glory," played by the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Millward). The Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader, J. Davies) sang acceptably the stirring selection, "God's Soldier."

The first of three visiting musicians, Bandmaster W. Mountain, of Hamilton Citadel, delighted all with his able rendition of the euphonium solo, "At the Cross." Songster Mrs. Winnifred Watson, also of Hamilton Citadel, sang the compelling entreaty, "O Divine Redeemer." Both soloists were accompanied by Songster Stan De'Ath of Danforth, who later gave a piano-forte solo.

A touch of Army history was introduced as Captain W. Clarke sang the robust, "A Song for Bands-men."

The Citadel songster brigade

soloed further, "May Jesus Christ be Praised" and "At the Close of the Day." The Citadel band presented the selections "Great" and "Glorious"; the delicate minor mood of "The Pilgrim Way"; the selection "He Guardian Angel" and the hymn tune arrangement "Now Thank We All Our God." The Citadel male chorus (Leader, Doug Field) blessed all with the skillful singing of "Sing to Jesus."

Two impromptu items added interest to the gathering. The Commissioner presented the Territorial Corps Cadet shield to the Amherst Brigade for its attainment of second place in a territorial competition. The large crowd was pleasantly surprised as the Commissioner gave a skillful piano-forte solo of one of his own compositions, woven around the melody, "Up With the Flag."

The festival concluded on a devotional note as the Commissioner, in a short message, spoke of God reaching individuals through many different media, including music.

Prior to the Sunday morning holiness meeting, Salvationists had taken part in several open-air meetings and marched in review past their leaders. After the preliminaries, the united songster brigade

(Bandmaster K. Elloway) sang, "Lead Me Saviour" and Mrs. Colonel Knaap read from one of Paul's epistles.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Graham King, of New Glasgow, gave his testimony, telling of the direct leading of God in his life. Songs led by Lt-Colonel Gennery and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted preceded the vocal solo, "He Smiled On Me," given by Mrs. Watson.

In his message, the Commissioner clearly expounded the doctrine of holiness. "Worship, beauty and holiness" in turn were subjected to serious study. The results of such earnest exposition were evident as several persons made thoughtful decisions.

The skirl of bagpipes and the entry of special guests commenced the Maritime Congress citizen's rally. Prayer by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, D.D., was followed by a stirring march, "Fill the World with Music," played by the Halifax Citadel Band. The Field Secretary then introduced as chairman for the afternoon, Lt-Governor MacKeen.

Following the euphonium solo, "Song of Faith," played by Bandmaster Mountain, Mrs. Commis-

sioner Grinsted extended warm greetings to various women's groups gathered in the centre of the auditorium. Captain John Barr read from the Scriptures, and the Hon. I. W. Ackerly brought greetings from the province of Nova Scotia. A vocal selection by the Halifax Citadel male chorus, "The Road to Happiness," was followed by greetings from the City of Halifax brought by Deputy Mayor C. Abbott, who was performing his last public duty of office, and by Dr. Murray MacKay, on behalf of the citizens' advisory board.

The Halifax Citadel Band presented the selection "Redeeming Grace." Just prior to the Commissioner's address, "Fires of Faith," Mrs. Watson blessed all by her interpretation of Tchaikovsky's, "A Pilgrim Prayer."

In his address, the Commissioner spoke of the fire of passion that had flamed in the hearts of many heroes of the cross. Several Salvation Army flags of historical interest, including the flag on which the founder knelt in the Holy Land, were displayed. The Divisional Commander from Saint John, N.B., Brigadier Basil Meakings, pronounced the benediction.

During the salvation meeting a ninety-two-year-old Salvationist from New Glasgow, George Smith, sang in a rich Scottish brogue an old song, "He came to seek and to save that which was lost," and then gave a strong testimony.

A theme chorus, "God is still on the throne," was voiced by the large congregation, and the united songsters sang, "I heard the voice of Jesus say." Corps Cadet Mavis MacDonald, of Moncton, gave her testimony.

A selection by the united band was followed by a warm, personal testimony given by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted.

A moving vocal solo, "He Careth for You," by Mrs. Watson, preceded the Commissioner's salvation message. Reference to these perilous times and, in contrast, a clear picture of God's purposes in Jesus, left no doubt as to the need for personal commitment. A well-fought prayer meeting yielded a harvest of souls.

—Captain Maxwell Ryan



PARTIAL VIEW of the capacity crowd that greeted the territorial leaders in Halifax Citadel.



PLATFORM SCENE showing leaders, Army friends and the Halifax Citadel Band during citizens' rally in the Queen Elizabeth High School.

(Below) Army leaders and members of the Halifax Citizens' Advisory Board enjoy supper meeting.



The Chief of the Staff Addresses Leading Citizens in Paris

At a large gathering of Salvationists at the Paris Central Hall, following a Sunday which had been full of salvation thrills, the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Charles Péan) described to the congregation how the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) had addressed the annual Committee of Honour luncheon held that day in the impressive training college building. The company included M. Louis Joxe, a Cabinet minister; Pastor Marc Boegner, Hon. President of the Protestant Council of Churches; Pastor C. Wesphal, President of the P.C.C.; Bishop Rodlin, head of the Roman Catholic Social Services; M. P. Armor, a well-known barrister; M. N. Battestini, Chairman of the High Court; with the Army's solicitor, and many other dignitaries of consulates and industry in Paris.

Lending his personal prestige to the Army, President De Gaulle is himself the Patron of the Committee of Honour, which takes active interest in and assists the Army's work.

"In no country has any form of Army work had to be withdrawn because of a Welfare State," the Chief told the committee, and proceeded to explain how the Army's contribution supplemented state service.

Soldiers Enrolled

In replying to the Territorial Commander's introduction in the Salvationists' rally, the Chief told how at Washington, D.C., on his recent campaign in the United States, he had sworn-in under the flag twenty-four new soldiers, some coloured and some white, most of them in uniform. A further indication that the Army stands above race and colour was revealed in the fact that in the recent New York race riots every window in a certain street had been smashed except that of The Salvation Army, where Salvationists supplied hot coffee to the police.

Following an introduction by Mrs. Commissioner Péan, and a welcome expressed by Captain Geneviève de Ferron, as representative of the French Nurses' Fellowship, Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg spoke about the nature of a true Christian. Sister Mrs. Boisard (Paris-Montparnasse) and Sergeant Vean, an employee at the Army's City of Refuge, recounted the events that led to their conversion.

In a call to high service the Chief warned against the divided heart and in a powerful prayer meeting, led by the Territorial Commander, nine people made consecrations at the mercy-seat.

Congress Meetings Held In Buenos Aires

TO the sound of a band and the sight of many flags, the International Secretary for the Americas, Lt.-Commissioner Edward Carey, and his wife were welcomed to the South America East Territory. The reception committee at Buenos Aires Airport included the president of the Army's advisory board, Mr. Robert Berwick, and Dr. Robert Bravo, the representative of Argentina's Department of Worship. The Territorial Commander, Colonel Hjalmar Eliason, made the introductions. Next day Lt.-Commissioner Carey held a news conference and met radio and television reporters.

In the first public meeting, held that evening at the Central Corps hall, television cameramen arrived representing two different channels and filmed part of the proceedings.



COMMISSIONER Grinsted signs the guest book at the city hall, Halifax. Looking on are (l. to r.) Major Sidney Tuck, Mayor C. A. Vaughan, Mr. Manuel Zive, Colonel Cornelius Knapp and Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery.

During the week the Commissioner visited social institutions in and around Buenos Aires, conducted officers' councils and attended a rotary club luncheon and meetings of the advisory board.

Friendship in the Church was fully demonstrated in the Thursday evening festival of praise, held in the large Salón de Almaceneros, when a well-known Roman Catholic priest and TV personality, Padre Gardello, who is also the police chaplain, attended his first public Salvation Army meeting. He said that "as a Christian, I feel quite at home in your meeting; we are all brothers in Jesus Christ."

Also on the platform was the Under Secretary for Worship, Dr. Noguerol Armengol, with Dr. Bravo and a police representative. In his words of welcome to the Commissioner the Rev. Paguro, of the Federation of Churches, said that it was through the Army that he became converted.

Congress Sunday meetings included three afternoon open-air meetings in different plazas and two indoor meetings in the Central corps hall. The mercy-seat was filled time and time again with seekers.

Lt.-Commissioner Carey and the Territorial Commander were graciously received by the President of the Republic, Dr. Arturo U. Illia, who said that he knew of the Army's message and work through listening many times to the open-air meetings.

50th ANNIVERSARY

THE Edmonton Northside Corps plans to hold its 50th Anniversary during the month of April 1965. In this connection an anniversary booklet will be prepared, and any former officers or soldiers who may have information or pictures that would be helpful are asked to contact the Corps Officer, Captain David Howell, 12330, 94th Street, Edmonton, Alta.

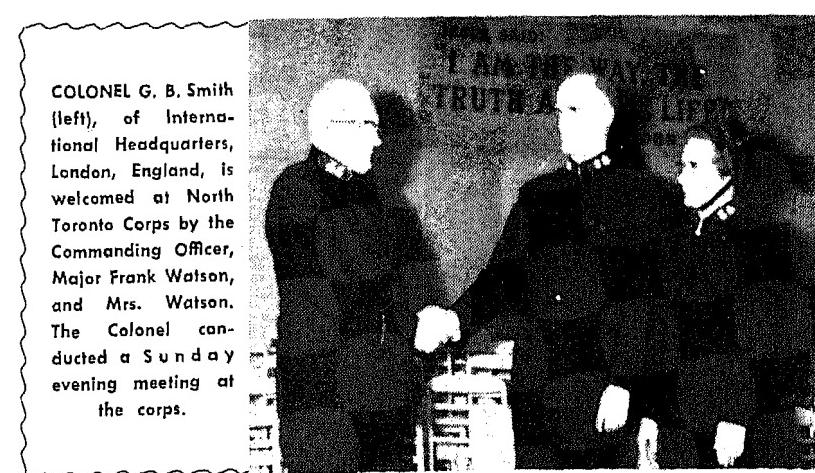
Officer from Britain Speaks at Niagara Falls

SALVATIONISTS and friends in the Southern Ontario Division gathered recently at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) to welcome Colonel G. B. Smith, of International Headquarters, London, England, who is conducting meetings in Canada. The Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Ross, who piloted the meeting and introduced the visitor.

In his opening remarks Colonel Smith reminisced about the war years in Britain, relating many instances where the courage and determination of British Salvationists were exemplified. Entering into the spiritual phase of his address, the speaker commented on the fact that Christians today are worshipping and serving a living Lord who is a vital force in their lives. Colonel Smith called for dedicated hearts and hands to work for the Master to alleviate the suffering caused by sin in the world. In closing, he challenged his listeners to walk circumspectly and to live their testimony for those people today who do not read their Bible much, but who do read the Christian's life. When the invitation was given several persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Music for the evening was supplied by the combined bands of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, under the direction of Bandmaster H. Ritsch. The St. Catharines Songster Brigade (Leader C. Powell) offered appropriate selections in keeping with the theme of the service.

During the afternoon Colonel Smith visited the Eventide Home (Brigadier A. Bruce) and stated how favourably impressed he was by the comforts and services provided for the residents.



COLONEL G. B. Smith (left), of International Headquarters, London, England, is welcomed at North Toronto Corps by the Commanding Officer, Major Frank Watson, and Mrs. Watson. The Colonel conducted a Sunday evening meeting at the corps.

International Secretary Reports on Army Centres In Caribbean Islands

A report from Lt.-Commissioner E. Carey who, with Mrs. Carey, is visiting Salvation Army centres in the South American continent and Caribbean islands.

1. NASSAU

WHEN we landed in Nassau en route to Jamaica we wondered if we should get off the plane, as we had been late leaving New York and only had a few minutes of touch-down. Were we glad that we did decide to alight, even for a few minutes!

As we walked along the path to the terminal building, in steaming weather, we noticed on the balcony some fifteen to eighteen Salvationists—officers and soldiers—all looking spick and span in their white uniforms. It was heart-warming to shake hands with them all and then join in a fellowship of prayer. As we walked back to the plane they remained standing on the balcony and waved until they could see us no more. We left them standing together, black and white, English, Australian, Canadian, West Indian, all joined in a common dedication to Christ and to the redemptive work of His Kingdom.

What a contrast this was to the bigness of the programme in New York where we had just spent three days! Yet how important this ministry is to the people whose lives are made brighter because someone cares!

2. WEST INDIES

AT Kingston Airport, Jamaica, we were met by Colonel (Territorial Commander) and Mrs. John Fewster, and other headquarters officers. The temperature was steaming (like New York or Cleveland in the grip of three weeks of 90° and above) and it was a relief, after all the introductions were over, at a late hour to step into an overnight air-conditioned retreat.

The next morning commenced a round of conferences, "come see" tours, open-air gatherings, meetings, meals and marches that kept every waking moment (and some unwatchful ones!) fully occupied.

Kingston, capital of Jamaica, is the centre from which is administered the Central America and West Indies Territory, which covers vast reaches of scattered islands, plus the Central American countries on the northern range. Some 367 officers, of whom sixty-one are from other territories, conduct a diversified programme of activities in corps, clinics and leper colonies.

Since our time was limited we spent it all in Jamaica, and what a whirlwind visit it was, the programme including an appointment with the Governor-General, Sir Clifford Campbell, who discussed some of the problems of this newly-emergent nation and expressed his appreciation of the contribution of the Army, not only in its social services but in the stabilizing influence of its spiritual ministry.

Our tour of the various social work institutions made us proud of the kind of practical religion represented by the Army, an extension of William Booth's idea that it is not enough to preach to a hungry man. If anyone wants a real heart-tug, an introduction to the multifaceted programme of the Institute for the Blind in Jamaica will provide it. Early morning assembly at the school, run by Major and Mrs. Bernard Wicks, demonstrated one aspect of teaching self-reliance as we watched over a hundred blind children, ranging from four to seventeen years, follow the paths to the assembly hall, unassisted by canes or guide lines. Only two children, new to the school, were led by others. How beautifully they sang three verses of a hymn, only a few following the text in braille, the rest compensating for lack of sight with remarkable memories.



INVASION OF A FRIENDLY ARMY

Cadets of the "Proclaimers" and "Defenders of the Faith" sessions speak out for Christ in an Ontario town

THE place: Bowmanville, Ontario; the people: "Proclaimers" and "Defenders of the Faith"; the purpose: a town for Christ. These facts provide the setting for the Toronto Training College cadets' Field Day recently held in this community.

With this objective in mind, a small party, "the advanced guard," left on the Friday afternoon to commence some "pre-invasion" tactics. That evening found the Bayview "Combo" playing during the intermission at the local high school dance. What an opportunity of witnessing to approximately 300 teenagers, and reveal to them something of the joy of the Lord in such testimony songs as "Isn't It Great?"

Saturday morning, the united forces of staff and cadets marched through the streets of the town proclaiming the message of Jesus in music and song. The people soon realized that truly a friendly but militant Army had arrived in their community. A civic reception was accorded the group, and greetings were extended by Major Ivan Hobbs. After a prayer invoking God's blessing upon the whole venture, the "troops" set out for some hand-to-hand contact.

Spirit of Abandon

The cadets soon became aware that "sealed orders" require the spirit of abandon for their fulfilment. Would you have the courage to speak to the fire chief, the chief of police, the mayor, the postmaster, about their personal relationship to Jesus Christ? Would you be willing to contact a lawyer and speak to him about Jesus' interview with Nicodemus? Would you enter the home of the bank manager and discuss the possibility of storing up treasure in Heaven? What about entering a bake shop and speaking of Jesus as the Bread of Life, or a florist shop to picture Jesus as the Rose of Sharon?

One man open-air meetings were also held throughout the town, providing a challenge to both the participant and the recipients.

At one stage, two cadets in civilian clothes posed as a purse snatcher and "victim." They quickly drew the attention of the passing crowd, and in a few moments an audience was available to press home a spiritual truth. So authentic was the presentation that the cadet in civilian clothes was almost arrested by a local constable! This same cadet later posed as a heckler during an open-air meeting, once again stirring up interest among passers-by.

Immediate Response

To attract and capture the interest of the children of the community, "Robbie, the Robot" (a cadet dressed in a space suit) paraded through the streets, followed by scores of youngsters. Over 300 of them gathered at the local high school for a children's meeting. Presenting the message by means of puppets, drama, and other visual aids, the response was immediate when more than eighty desired to give their hearts to Jesus. The mother of an eleven-year-old who had seen her daughter make such a decision, was quite moved when she replied: "You people seem to get through."

The afternoon again found the troops actively engaged in warfare. While a number of cottage meetings were being held in various parts of the town, further open-air meetings were being conducted. Another group had the privilege of presenting the message to three or four hundred delinquent boys at the government training school. After a period of music, song and testimony, the Principal, Colonel Wesley Rich, spoke on the topic "Being a Right Guy." When the moment for decision arrived, forty-two of the boys stood to accept Christ. In view of the taunts of some of their fellows, it was obvious that this decision was one that really cost them something. The boys remained behind and were given further instruction as to the meaning of the step they had taken. The cadets will be writing a personal letter to each boy

who so committed his life. (Could I ask you to add them to your own prayer list?)

The evening youth rally took the form of a "Hallelujah Hootenany," the name itself suggesting the informality of the meeting. Following another challenge in music and song, the Principal gave a forthright charge to all to "serve the present age." Many decisions were made throughout the audience, but it was particularly moving to see a father and daughter publicly dedicate themselves to the Lord.

Truly the spirit of the early church--the spirit of abandon--was in evidence throughout the day as the young people became "all things to all men . . . that they might . . . save some." Reflecting upon the day's warfare, one cadet was heard to say: "I really don't know where I got the courage. It must have come from the Lord."

Was not this simply a fulfilment of Acts 4:31, in which we read that Christ's followers were "filled with the Spirit" and "spake the Word of God with boldness"?

--Bramwell Tillsley, Captain

COACH STAGG STILL SPEAKS

FOR approximately a decade the Ontario Temperance Federation has been distributing a leaflet one side of which bears the heading "Coach Stagg Speaks." The message on the leaflet reads:

"At ninety-three years of age, I wish to re-affirm my enthusiastic belief in total abstinence from alcoholic drinks. Any youth who hopes to grow up healthy and strong had better say a firm 'No' to cocktails. Why put poison into your system? Give your body a fair break, also give yourself and your future a fair break. August 16th, 1955, was my ninety-third birthday."

(Signed—Amos Alonzo Stagg)

Amos Stagg is now 102 years of age, a living testament to the soundness of his own philosophy. Typical of the man was his reply to an invitation he received at the start of his career to accept a football coaching position at the University of Chicago. He replied: "After much thought and prayer I have decided that my life can best be used in my Master's service in the position which you have offered."

Stagg spent sixty-three years as head coach in colleges and universities and coached football teams in

650 games. At the age of eighty-one he was named America's Coach of the Year. On reaching the age of 100, he received many messages of congratulation among them being a telegram signed John F. Kennedy which read, "To all Americans who love their country, your emphasis on the moral and physical values of the vigorous life have been warmly appreciated."

As pointed out in the current issue of *Listen* magazine, Stagg's emphasis upon physical exercise and clean living is not unlike the recent report of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging. After pointing out that Americans may soon "confidently expect to live to be 100 years old" the report continues:

"We are going to have to overhaul some of our supposedly sophisticated views on modern living. The fact that more people don't reach the century mark seems to stem from the fact that they are not willing to follow a regimen of proper diet, exercise, rest and recreation, coupled with the exclusion of stimulants, depressants, and other excesses."

—The Advocate

THAT UNRULY MEMBER!

ONE of the most difficult things in this world to get control of is the human tongue. Rudyard Kipling never said anything more true than when he wrote that "Man may hold any post if he'll only hold his tongue."

Before you set your tongue to action get it under perfect control. A single tongue can do more harm in the world than a battalion of soldiers. For soldiers can kill only bodies while the tongue can kill reputations and characters.

It is too bad that we have no laws to curb tongues. Shakespeare powerfully pictured in the character of Iago the terrible consequences following in the path of an evil tongue. Iago not only destroyed the reputation and pure character of Desdemona, but he finally, through Othello, killed her body.

Make it a rule of your life to use your tongue for high purposes alone. Resolve to speak in no way of any man or woman unless you can speak of the good qualities of that man or woman. No one ever gained happiness out of injuring the feelings or character of someone else.

No one ever failed to get happiness by speaking well of others. It is a fact worth remembering.

"God, help me keep my temper, at my work and play,
And make me strong and keep me wise.
And sensible each day.
When I am sorely tempted to do the wrong,
or say
Words unkind, God, help me to be good, I pray!"

DECISIONS IN JUNIOR COUNCILS HELD AT TWEED

THE youth population of Tweed, Ont., was swelled by more than 100 happy, singing Salvationists on a recent Saturday as cars and buses from Belleville, Campbellford, Cobourg, Gananoque, Kingston, Napanee, Picton and Trenton converged on this hunting and tourist centre for the annual Mid-Ontario (Eastern Section) Divisional Junior Councils. The day's activities, led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Raymond Homewood, added up to good fun, friendship and spiritual blessing. The special guest for the day was Captain Howard Crossland, of Hamilton, Ont., who used "magic" in conjunction with God's Word to impress and challenge the delegates.

An interesting feature of the morning session was the showing of a film, "The Good Samaritan," which featured youth who had attended the divisional Roblin Lake Camp this past summer, with editing, sound and narration added by Captain Leonard Pearo, of Picton. This presentation not only had its message but brought back many happy memories of camp days. The young people enjoyed a "find-your partner" game in which Bible names were used, and then attentively listened to Captain Crossland's talk on the topic, "What do you think?"

Delegates enjoyed sandwich lunches in picnic style, then watched a film in between sessions.

A feature in the afternoon session was a Bible quiz with an Olympic Games' theme. Six "runners" were used, with each correct answer to a Bible question putting the competitor over a "hurdle" or further down the "track." The testimony period could well be a pattern for senior corps as young people quickly took the opportunity to witness to the knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour.

At the conclusion of Captain Crossland's call to a complete commitment to Christ and His cause, twenty-six young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

For many, it was a day long to be remembered—one of challenge, blessing and decision.

WANTED!

Young Men and Women as

CONSECRATED
ALCERT
NATURAL
DARING
INVICIBLE
EVOTED
GGRESSIVE
RUSTWORTHY
AGER
OUL-LOVERS

**FOR THE HISTORIC
1965-67 SESSION OF CADETS**

Will you offer your life
to God as an officer in
The Salvation Army?

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS



NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: When you are surrendered to God, you and God can work out life together. You are not facing life alone; you are facing the future with God. Life becomes a co-operative matter. You supply the willingness and God supplies the power.

* * *

ing to Toronto, the Commissioner was entertained by the Montreal Advisory Board. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace assisted throughout the weekend.

in distress. Major and Mrs. William Carey of Nanaimo were surely kept busy that Sunday but, it is true, "where there's a need, there's the Army."

* * *

HOME LEAGUE DOINGS: From a half-yearly report to hand from the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, I have culled the information that there are 445 home leagues operating in the territory. During the period under review, eighty-six families were gained to corps through the influence of the home league, and there were ninety-four new senior soldiers made.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMPS: Some interesting information has been provided by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major Kenneth Rawlins, with regard to the music camps held throughout the territory this past summer. There were a total of seventeen music camps held, with a total number of 1,136 students, an increase in both instances in past years. The percentage of student passes in written examinations was very good, and the results musically and spiritually were wonderful.

* * *

A GOOD THANKSGIVING WEEKEND: That it should happen on Thanksgiving Sunday was unexpected. An old store building was on fire near our welfare hostel. Envoy and Mrs. Burrows, of the hostel, assisted the firemen with coffee and sandwiches. Then, an unused wooden building broke out with fire, and again the Army was on the job with refreshments for the fire-fighters. Then came a telephone message to assist a crippled woman

A GOOD STORY: Mrs. D. called our Toronto Welfare office to ask if an officer could visit her brother in Vancouver. She was concerned about the "bad area" in which he was reported to be living. The brother is an alcoholic. The family is of the upper strata of Toronto society. We asked for the address, and followed through as requested at 119 Cordova Street. What a joy it was to be able to tell Mrs. D.

that this is the address of our Harbour Light Corps in Vancouver, and that her alcoholic brother was in a place where he could be helped. Her tears of joy could be sensed over the telephone.

* * *

IT HAPPENED IN 1934: Thirty years ago this month, "The War Cry" carried a report of the twentieth territorial anniversary of the home league, which was held in the Toronto Temple. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. R. Dalziel presided on this occasion, and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Altwell, was especially featured. Mrs. Major F. Ham, the Divisional Home League Secretary, presented the corps home league secretary of the first corps (Earlscourt) to form a home league.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "O God, I do thank Thee that I have reached the place of complete surrender, and where I can say, 'Without Thee not one step, with Thee anywhere.' With Thee all things are possible. Thank you, Lord. Amen."

"Meet and Beat"

Rallies to be Held

IN an interview with a reporter from Toronto's *Globe and Mail*, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, stated that he plans to start "Meet and Beat" rallies in the new year.

For the past few weeks, Commissioner Grinsted has travelled across the country inspecting Army centres. During this time he has kept his eyes open for Salvationists who can form modern groups. There are a number, he said.

These modern groups, he explained, would be composed of four women vocalists, two of whom would play steel guitars; two men on steel guitars; a drummer on a full set of drums; a pianist and person playing an electric organ; perhaps a banjo player and the traditional tambourines.

"I would like to make it clear," the Commissioner said, "that this sort of music would not supersede the church organ and the Salvation Army band."

He thinks the Beatles' style would be offensive. "We will present the Gospel in song in the modern beat. If you are going to get in touch with young people you must gain their ear. Use of the modern idiom is nothing out of place, but we will use it to put over the message of the Gospel with restraint, but in a way that young people will understand."

Commissioner Grinsted said the new approach is a necessity. At the turn of the century, he said, brass bands were used on street corners because there was so much noise that singing was drowned out.

Now there is television and radio to contend with, he said, and a brass band does not attract much attention when it marches down the main street.

But the new sound will attract attention, he believes.

BONNET WANTED

A good, used Salvation Army bonnet is needed. Anyone having same, please contact Captain Harold Rideout, P.O. Box 39, Little Bay Islands, Nfld.

NEWS AND NOTES

THE first expression that has come our way of Christmas generosity is of the action of a group of men who work for the Casco Disposal Company. The union leader—a former Salvationist—contacted the officers of *The Nest*—the Toronto children's home—and asked if they could give the children a "slap-bang" Christmas party. It was arranged for December 12th—the night after the children present their Nativity play—and by all accounts is to be a first-class affair, with Santa Claus present, a caterer providing the food, and "all the trimmings." We believe these men will be amply rewarded for their efforts by the joy brought to the children.

* * *

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, represented The Salvation Army and read a portion of Scripture at the annual civic remembrance service and service of thanksgiving held at the cenotaph outside the city hall in Toronto. Leading the singing of the hymns were the two sessions of cadets.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Stanley Burditt, of Fort Erie, Ont., welcomed a baby girl, Nancy Elizabeth, into their home recently.

* * *

Major William Boone, of Fortune, Nfld., has been bereaved by the loss of his father.



MAJOR Cyril Fisher shows Bishop John O. Anderson miniature Christmas tree at the Army's Red Shield Centre in Soest, Germany. In the background can be seen some of the other gifts which are sold to Canadian families during the Yuletide season. This provides a useful service for the servicemen.

"Standfirm" Session Observes Anniversary

ON May 15th, 1914, some seventy-five cadets received commissions as officers from the hand of the saintly leader, Commissioner David Rees, one-time Territorial Commander for Canada. On the Monday evening following the first session of the 1964 Congress officers'

councils, a number of the survivors of the "Standfirm" session of 1913-14, with Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R) as guests, sat down to a re-union dinner in Toronto.

Memories of deeds of valour were recounted, joy mingled with sorrow, laughter and even tears were experienced. It was difficult to believe that with one exception, all the members of the session present had passed the seventy mark. The knowledge that fifty years has passed into eternity and the tell-tale "R" which all surviving members of the session place after their names, however, gave a proof that such was the case.

Grace was said by Brigadier George Kirbyson, and, following the meal, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) read the roll-call of the entire number commissioned, and the names and members of the training staff, giving interesting commentary on the lives of each. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R) was called upon to speak on "Memories of Training Days."

Mrs. Brigadier G. Wilson (R) read a number of letters from members of the session unable to be present. From as far west as California to eastern Ontario and in between, the letters gave evidence that the memories of fifty years ago still lingered.

Congratulations

Commissioner Dray congratulated the members of the session, then gave an earnest message. Memories of the past, he reminded, were useful only insofar as they were of worth to the present and future. He urged the erstwhile cadets to remember the endeavour made by such training college staff members, as the late Colonel Chas. Taylor (Principal), Lt.-Colonel G. Phillips (M.S.O.), Colonel M. Cameron (W.S.O.), to fit them for the King's service and to "Standfirm."

Planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (Winnie Jones), Mrs. Brigadier G. Wilson (Roberts) and Major M. Cosway, the entire period spent together was not only a very pleasant and satisfying experience but a period which called for a renewal of the cadets' covenant, signed fifty years before, to "Standfirm" to the end.—A.T.K.



MEMBERS of the graduating class of nurses assistants pose at Catherine Booth Hospital in Montreal. Beverly Tuck (second from left, back row), daughter of Major and Mrs. Sydney Tuck, of Halifax, was one of the graduates.

HARVEST FESTIVAL DISPLAYS



NORTHERN ALBERTA HOME LEAGUE RALLY

HOME leaguers of the Peace River area met in Dawson Creek for the annual fall rally. The theme for the Alberta Division for this year was carried out—"Building on the Word—The Word is the Way for home leaguers today."

Following the opening devotions, and a welcome greeting by Mrs. Captain G. Kerr, hostess officer, greetings were extended the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pedlar, and special guest, Mrs. Captain R. Smith. As the roll was called representatives from each league came to the platform and helped to assemble the replica of the league emblem "The Home on the Bible"—each group repeating appropriate verses. The response to the special project was most encouraging, and all listened with interest to the explanation given of the various events they had held to raise the money for this.

A Bible quiz was enjoyed and prizes were won by Home League Secretary Mrs. Perry, of Grande Prairie, and Mrs. Envoy Van Schaick, of Peace River. The displays, "Wide windows in Home Leaguering," were well done, showing aspects of the league's fourfold programme. First and second ribbons were awarded to Grande Prairie and Peace River, with special mention for Dawson Creek. A solo by Mrs. Godsman, which spoke of God's word, was a fitting prelude to the inspiring message from the Bible given by Mrs. Captain R. Smith, of Correctional Services, Fort Sas-

katchewan. Also taking part in the afternoon was Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar; Home League Treasurer Mrs. Van Schaick; Mrs. Captain G. Kerr; Mrs. Captain J. Cullen and Mrs. Envoy Van Schaick.

A happy time of fellowship followed the afternoon session as a turkey dinner was enjoyed in the Anglican church hall. The tables for this were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Cody Hicks of the Local Council. Captain J. Cullen of Grande Prairie conducted a family devotional period.

The evening service was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar. The Bible lesson was read by the united home leagues, each group taking designated parts. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar greeted the delegates and friends, and presented Mrs. Captain Snith, who again captured the interest of the women with her message of Gospel truths and stories of up-to-date happenings in their specialized branch of Salvation Army work. Grande Prairie League presented a sketch "Building our Home League." Mrs. Byers, of Peace River, gave a reading "The northern home leaguers take a trip to the moon." This was followed by the presentation of the prizes and awards.

The final item by Dawson Creek League was a fitting climax to a rally which kept the high purpose of Home League and Christian ideals as its theme.

GHOSTS OF THE PAST

By Simma Holt in "The Vancouver Sun"

IT was a night of memory for those who have escaped forever from the jungle of Vancouver's skid-row.

And it was a night of agony, scepticism and perhaps hope for those still ensnared.

Saturday night was the 11th anniversary of a haven for derelict humans.

And the miracle of the Harbour Light was told in the faces, voices and general appearance of the men, women and children who gathered in two rooms of the beacon-lighted shelter at 119 East Cordova.

In one room was a huge cake, a feast, older men and women holding hands. They had found companionship and love after as many as twenty or twenty-five years wasted in liquor, drugs and hate on the road.

Then there was the wailing of an infant above the laughter of the 150 gathered to celebrate. The infant and the other children were as symbolic of the new, changed life as the hand-holding of grey-haired couples.

This was the room that told the miracle of Harbour Light and its skipper, Major Bill Leslie, who has so long guided lives through storms.

Here were the people who had so long existed in the gutter, in loneliness, now living full and enriched lives because they had found their way back through this shelter. With respectability they had found jobs

and wives, had children, and earned a sense of well-being in now being able to help others.

But next to this room of brightness, laughter and thanksgiving was the chapel. It was silent though jammed with men. Here were those still searching, trying to pray for a way out of their hell.

Their faces were drawn, wasted, obviously weary of their life. Their clothing bore the stains of the gutter and many nights without shelter. Their faces and arms had the bruises of hate.

At the banquet, slides were shown and stories told of the men who came to Harbour Light when it first opened on October 16, 1953.

Last year 159 men were saved from the jungle and rehabilitated with families or started their life again with new marriages and new families. In its full eleven years at least 1,375 men have moved from the gutter to decent, useful lives through the chapel of Harbour Light.

As the rehabilitated left their banquet and walked through the chapel, some sitting down beside those whose suffering they knew so well, one man whispered as he drew my attention to the most dishevelled tired human being one could ever see:

"I look at him and at those huddled in doorways and I see the ghost of my past."

Cut The Cords

YOU can tie a bird's wings down so it can only hop around. But take off the cords, and the bird soon soars to the heights again.

So it is in life. Burdens tie one down. Cut the cords of worry and fear, and you, too, can soar into the high and lofty heights.

A bird that can't fly is missing the greatest part of its life, for it was meant to fly.

The person who is "tied down" by false business, laziness, troubles or sins of one kind or another is missing the greatest opportunities in life. He was created to rise above these things, to soar unhindered on wings of praise, joy, happiness and prayer.

Are you so "tied down" with earthly cares and tasks that you cannot fulfill wholeheartedly God's

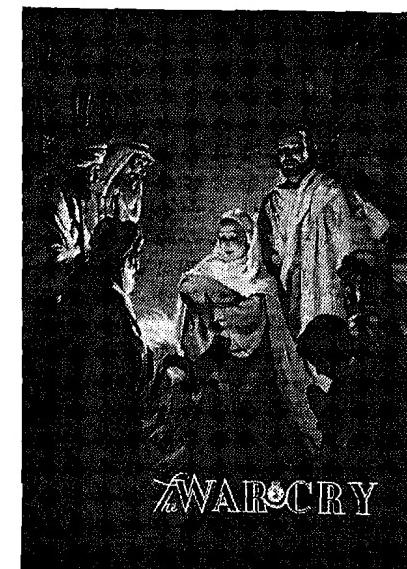
plan and His purpose for your life? Then it is time to ask Him to release the cords that bind your spiritual life, whatever they may be.

You were created in His image, a free spirit. When He loosens the things that tie you down you will be free to do His will joyously, to love Him with abandon and to serve Him without restraint.

Isaiah said, "They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall mount up with wings as eagles . . ."

SPEAKING on being "Filled with the Holy Ghost" Mr. D. L. Moody said, "Call it 'higher life' or 'second blessing' just as you choose, but get it, for it is the great need of the Church."

COLOURFUL SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER



ONE of the most colourful and expert paintings of the Nativity adorns the front page of the Christmas War Cry. Seasonable reading, redolent with the scent of pine-trees and Christmas fare, and, of course, stressing the inner meaning of the Natal season—the birth of the world's Saviour—is found within its pages.

As usual, a human interest story occupies the first two inside pages—an appealing story about the hill-dwellers, followed by stories by Canadian writers, written with Canadian settings.

The Army's new world leader—General Frederick Coutts—provides a pen-gem as his contribution, and leaders in Canada present the Yuletide message in an attractive way.

The Christmas issue is full of interest, and the price remains at fifteen cents, despite rising costs. Order from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or write direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. WHY NOT SEND SOME OVERSEAS IN LIEU OF GREETING CARDS?

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR P. MCLEOD and Recruiting Sergeant A. Smith, leaders of a meeting in Victoria Harbour Light Corps, with Major and Mrs. A. Millar.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (Captain L. Bredlow). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred, led the Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival Service. His Bible message stirred many hearts. After the service he announced that Lieutenant Harrison would be transferred to Courtenay. Lieutenant Harrison spoke at the night meeting, and gave her farewell message.

Major George Haddad acted as the auctioneer for the annual harvest sale. There was a record attendance and the income exceeded last year's amount in both the auction sale and the altar service gifts.

* * *

ESSEX, Ont. (Aux.-Captain E. Morgan). Congress Sunday was a special day at Essex Corps, even though the officers were absent attending the Ontario-Quebec Congress in Toronto. Bandmaster Sterling Ellis led the Sunday morning meeting, and Corps Secretary Nellie Tucker was responsible for the evening service.

An old friend and comrade from Cape Town, South Africa, the Rev. George Cox, was the speaker in both meetings. His subject in the morning was "holiness," speaking from the text "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto the Lord." In the salvation meeting Brother Cox spoke on the parable of the lost coin, the lost sheep and the lost son.

It was a joy to welcome back home Brother Cox after an absence of many years in Africa where he has been with his wife (daughter of the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Roy Ellis) labouring for the Lord. Many relatives and friends attended the meetings.

* * *

THOROLD, Ont. (Lieutenant D. Copple). Harvest Festival was a time of spiritual blessing. The hall was decorated for the occasion, and a near capacity crowd was in attendance.

During the altar service, the singing company (Leader Marilyn Wardell) sang "Come, ye thankful people, come." The timbrel brigade was also on duty and performed an intricate timbrel drill later in the meeting.

A special feature in the evening was the presentation of a new corps flag by the Home League Secretary, Mrs. L. Wardell on behalf of the league. The presentation was followed by a dedication service, during which all Salvationists present pledged their allegiance to the flag.

Any reader wishing to accept Jesus as Lord and Saviour, or desiring help on any moral or spiritual problem, is invited to speak to the next uniformed Salvationist he or she may meet.

VANCOUVER, B.C. TEMPLE (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). Recently the observance of "Hospital Sunday" at the corps featured two successful meetings with the distinguished Australian Salvationist, Dr. Kingsley Mortimer, as the special speaker.

In the holiness meeting personal testimonies were given by Songster Mrs. R. Wright, R.N. and Sister E. Hoe, both speaking of the many opportunities for Christian witness offered in the nursing profession. The doctor's challenging and enlightening message on the subject "The death of self" was a plea for complete surrender to the Lord by the individual.

The large attendance at the evening service included doctors and nurses, together with members of Grace Hospital Auxiliary. The Grace Hospital Choir, led by Songster Ida Mason, contributed two vocal items. The song, "The Love of God" was sung by Dr. Iseli Band, and Dr. David Epp gave personal testimony to the presence of God in his life. The Temple Songster Brigade sang the selection "How excellent" and the band played "The Great Physician." A feature of the meeting was the singing by the congregation of the song, "Dear Son of God," to the tune of "Finlandia."

In Dr. Mortimer's evening address he dealt with the part pain plays in life and its spiritual significance.

* * *

BRIDGETOWN, N.S. (Lieutenant and Mrs. James Fraser). A "pow-wow" with ninety-three members of an after-school club for children, featured the visit of the Spiritual Special, Captain W. Clarke. Other events connected with the campaign conducted by the Captain were speaking engagements in two high schools, an elementary assembly, two service clubs, three church congregations and a ministerial gathering.

The hall was filled for the Sunday evening meeting and extra chairs had to be brought in. God spoke to many hearts, especially to one woman, who sought the Saviour.

The campaign was preceded by much prayer and planning, and the results were most gratifying. The school visits have opened the way for the starting of an inter-school Christian fellowship group in the area, with the full approval of school officials and council.

The corps has reason to praise God for the conversion of a whole family. It all began when the family attended a meeting in the summer. In a subsequent meeting, the mother and two children knelt at the mercy-seat. They began to pray for the father, and, after one month, he too sought the Lord. The family altar was erected in the home, and, in the course of events, the entire family were enrolled as soldiers by the corps officer on a Sunday when

(Continued in column 3)

Evangelist Conducts Inspiring Campaign At New Westminster

TIMES of spiritual refreshing were enjoyed at the New Westminster, B.C. Corps (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly) when the Rev. Sidney Cox conducted an eight-day crusade. In keeping with "The Word is the Way" theme, the Bible was emphasized both in the noon-day gatherings and in the evening meetings.

Songs and choruses, old and new, were introduced by the evangelist-composer. The band and songster brigade supported the crusade, as did a vocal quartette from the Connaught Heights Pentecostal Church. The Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade (Vancouver) and vocalist Bandsman R. Rowatt, Temple Corps, also gave valued assistance.

The evangelist gripped his hearers at each meeting with his informative and challenging messages. Among his hearers were many old friends of the speaker—all retired from active service—including Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel, Colonel G. Peacock, Mrs. Colonel C. Sowton, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Oake, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett.

A visit was paid to the B.C. Penitentiary by the evangelist, accompanied by the songster brigade, when several men indicated their desire for prayer following the message.

There were eight decisions for Christ during the crusade, and about forty seekers for holiness and renewal. In the company meeting, fourteen young people sought the Lord following the evangelist's invitation.

Mrs. Cox, who is confined to a wheel chair, and who joined her husband for the final week-end, gave a personal testimony. She also sang a duet with her husband.

In a final gesture of appreciation comrades and friends met with the two visitors after the Sunday even-



MAJOR HAROLD SHARP dedicates the infant son of Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Jackson at Rexdale Corps, Toronto.

ing meeting, in the young people's hall to express heart-felt thanks and to congratulate them on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Lt.-Colonel Merrett expressed good wishes, and Mrs. Captain McNeilly closed with prayer.

DOVER, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony). Much blessing was received when Major and Mrs. Edward Necho, of Bell Island Corps, former corps officer of Dover, paid a visit to the corps and conducted Sunday meetings. Other visitors were Brigadier and Mrs. A. Boucher of St. John's, also former corps officers of Dover. On the following Tuesday evening Brigadier and Mrs. Boucher led the soldiers' meeting. The visit of former leaders was a period of reunion and blessed fellowship, with challenging messages and the stimulating of faith for greater things.

ROCKY HARBOUR, Nfld. (Envoy and Mrs. L. Patey). A recent visit from the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major and Mrs. W. Rea, brought much blessing to the young people. The Holy Spirit was outpoured in the evening service, and several came forward and rededicated their lives to God and the Army. Two souls have recently been won for the Lord. The Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, with Mrs. Hickman, visited the corps also during the week and much blessing resulted from their visit.

THEY LIVE FOR EVERMORE

Bro. E. J. Smith (Victoria Citadel), a veteran Salvationist of many years, recently answered the Heavenly summons. Had he lived he would have celebrated his 100th birthday in January. He had been a Salvationist for over eighty years, with a long association with the Detroit Citadel Corps, where he was actively engaged in the Citadel Band and the young people's corps. He travelled with the Detroit Band to the first International Congress. It was during his retirement that he came to live in Victoria. He has, throughout the years, maintained an active interest in the corps programme, attending meetings when his health permitted, and always gave a radiant testimony. A graveside service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Morrison. On the following Sunday, a tribute was paid to the life and service of Brother Smith, and the band gave their tribute in the playing of "Promoted to Glory." He is survived by his widow.

Colour Sergeant William Hollohan, of Lethbridge, Newfoundland Corps has been promoted to Glory and, in his passing, the corps has suffered a great loss.

Brother Hollohan was a sterling Salvationist and gave his whole-hearted support to every effort of the corps. He had a good testimony which the Lord used in bringing blessing to the people. He will not only be missed in the Lethbridge Corps, but also by his comrades of the Duckworth Corps, in St. John's.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain W. Hopkins, assisted by Captain H. Duffett, of Musgravetown.

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was held, when Brother Hollohan's favourite songs and choruses were sung, and tribute paid to the faithful life and service of a beloved comrade.

**Band Invited
To Rideau Hall
(By Colonel Walter Peacock)**

ON one of my visits to Ottawa I was privileged to make the acquaintance of the ADC to the Governor General, Lord Borden, in the person of Sir Alan Lascelles.

Chatting with Sir Alan, I mentioned the fact that arrangements had been completed for the Montreal Citadel Band to visit an Ottawa corps for a Saturday and Sunday. (I was the Divisional Commander) I asked if the Governor-General would be interested in having the band visit Rideau Hall. Sir Alan said it was quite possible and he promised to call me shortly by long distance telephone and advise. He did so, and said, "His excellency would be glad to have the band play in the ball-room at Rideau Hall."

A time was decided upon and all arrangements were completed. The band had a full programme for the Sunday, with the morning holiness meeting, programme at 3 p.m. in the Regent Theatre, and an open-air and indoor meeting at night. It was decided we should spend one hour at the theatre and close at 4 p.m. sharp. The bandsmen were ready to move immediately. Through the courtesy of the Kiwanis Club cars were in readiness and the band and accompanying officers were soon set up for action in the ballroom at Rideau Hall.

Salvation Army history was in the making, as this was the first occasion when one of our bands was invited to meet the Governor-General and his household staff in this way. The Prime Minister, Rt. Honourable R. B. Bennett, was ill at this time, and was unable to be present, but the Hon. George Parley, acting Prime Minister, was present, as well as other cabinet ministers and Government officials.

The Governor-General was most cordial. The band opened its programme with the "Montreal Citadel" march—then recently published. At the conclusion of the march the Governor was quite excited and turning to me asked "Where did they get that music?" Naturally, I was proud, as it was our own production, and I informed the Governor it was the composition of the Bandmaster, Norman Audoire.

"Well," he said, "I must meet him." So it was my pleasure to present the bandmaster and his men. He warmly greeted and shook hands with the bandmaster, thanked the bandsmen and congratulated them on their programme.

**St. James Band
Campaigns In Brandon**

THE St. James Citadel Band (Bandmaster Bond) recently brought blessing and inspiration during a weekend visit to Brandon. Man. (Captain and Mrs. David Hammond). The bandsmen were accompanied by their Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams.

On Saturday afternoon Captain Williams conducted a music clinic, with the St. James and Brandon bandsmen taking part. After this a march of witness was held in the business section of the town.

During the evening festival the visiting band played "Reunion," "Round the Banner," and the hymn tune arrangement, "I Dedicate Myself to Thee." Captain Williams played a cornet solo, "Silver Threads," and three cornetists presented "The Veterans."

Captain Williams delivered the Sunday morning holiness message, and Mrs. Williams preached in the evening. An "afterglow" meeting concluded a fruitful and profitable weekend.

A VERSATILE MUSICIAN

From the book "Herbert Booth" by F. C. Ottman

THE soul of the Army undoubtedly found its voice in Herbert Booth, discovering in him a real genius for devising characteristic musical containers for the new wine the living spirit had fermented. His ability to conceive appropriate musical themes was developed incidentally. Latent as a natural bent, it was called out by a sense of the inadequacy of most secular tunes as vehicles for Army hymns and songs he himself had written. Major Slater, Herbert's able and indispensable associate in elaborating and harmonizing themes, told the story in *The Musical Salvationist*.

Soon after the Maréchale went to Paris to open Army work, Herbert, as has been noted, joined her as an assistant.

"It was at this time in a strange way"—says Major Slater—"that Herbert was led into his first efforts at song making, poetry claiming his attention at the onset, although he was always musically inclined as well."

A French woman, wife of an officer in the French work, placed at Herbert's disposal her collection of secular songs, suggesting that he write for the tunes sacred words—in French!—to be used in the Army meetings. Possibly the Major used the word "onset" advisedly, for there are evidences that Herbert's collision with the French language was as the shock of battle. Certainly the sequel of his serious and in-

there is not one composition in the minor. Surely this is not from inability to manage that phase. The omission doubtless is revelatory. The Army does not hang its harps upon the willows, nor string them to lugubrious diatonics. Even the solemnities must be songs of praise, light of touch and cheerful, as the hymns of Paul and Silas, sung in the stocks.

Of the two funeral marches the lesser won the palm of popular esteem. The painful circumstances under which "Promoted to Glory" was written endowed it with romantic appeal and won appreciation of the difficulties with which Herbert, in his poetic and musical labours, was beset. Again we are indebted to Slater for a vivid and illuminating picture.

Sheer Inspiration

"In the summer of 1890 Mrs. Booth was nearing death.

"The Commandant saw that it was his painful duty to make some arrangements for the funeral of his dearly loved mother, particularly with respect to appropriate funeral music for the bands to play. The printers had reached the limit of time for waiting, and yet no idea for the funeral march had come. The writer waited upon the Commandant, finding him weary and perplexed, with one officer and another interrupting the interview on important questions, while we spoke of the wanted march.



OF INTEREST

TO MUSICIANS

genious labour at this task showed him to be no Conrad, more successful in the employment of a foreign tongue than most of the authors to whom it is native, for Major Slater observed "that the work, after all, probably was not of much value; but indirectly the effort was of incalculable good upon his character, for it opened up to his consciousness the possession of verse-making capacity. The desire to create was stirred within him, and when the verses were taking form, his musical inventiveness won for itself an expression in new melodies that live today after so many years of constant wear.

(Two pages are devoted to the story of "The Penitent's Plea" and other songs).

"H.H.B." (the initials so well known to the Army's songsters) compiled a book of eighty-nine songs he and his wife had composed. It was entitled *Songs of Peace and War*.

"A Soldier's Reward, A Funeral March," is perhaps the high point in Herbert's work. Possibly he had the same estimate of it, for it is assigned to the climactic position, the last page.

Handel was not the only composer who could fashion a mortuary motif in a major key, and the opus maximum of Herbert Booth, to do him justice, is in a class second only to "The Dead March" from "Saul." To write of "A Soldier's Reward" as one might would only evoke the incredulity and scorn of those who imagine that no work of art can be great that has not achieved world renown and the acclaim of the critics.

The funeral march "Promoted to Glory," known the world over, is also in the major mode. It is significant that in *Songs of Peace and War*

"it seemed hopeless to expect that anything could be done in the time, at least anything worthy the occasion. At length, as the shadows of the night fell upon the room, the Commandant sat at the organ as a kind of rest from his thoughts, and said, as he touched the keys, 'What I wanted to make was a march something like this.' He played. The unlocked feeling of his soul rushed forth, and he went forward from bar to bar while the writer sat as close to the window as possible to catch the fast fading light, and put down the music as it was proceeding from the organ. Almost without a change of note what was played and what was put on paper that night was the Commandant's now celebrated funeral march called 'Promoted to Glory.' Surely God came near to help and inspire His child with those thoughts of music that he wished to place before the coffin of his departed mother."

Songs and Their Writers

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

"WE PLOUGH THE FIELDS"

By Matthias Claudius

No. 923 in *The Salvation Army Song Book*

MATTHIAS CLAUDIUS was a Lutheran pastor at Reinfeld, near Holstein, Germany, and was born at Reinfeld on August 10, 1740. After being a private secretary, he became a journalist.

During a severe illness, however, he realized the spiritual emptiness of his life and, giving up his position and income, returned to the faith of his childhood.

He died at Hamburg, Germany, on January 21, 1815, at the age of seventy-five.

**Royal Oak, Mich.,
Youth Band Visits
West Toronto Corps**

THE visit of the Royal Oak Youth Band (Leader, D. Holman) to West Toronto (Captain and Mrs. James Tackaberry) was a time of inspiration and fellowship.

On Saturday night a musical festival was given in the West Toronto Citadel to a capacity audience. Preceded by a colour party, the visiting band made its entrance to the platform, and commenced the programme with the two national anthems. Captain W. Himes, the Corps Officer of Royal Oak, chaired the programme, which included a cornet solo, "Glory to His Name," played by P. Stockley, accompanied by Miss Kitty White, who gave excellent service throughout the weekend; a trombone solo, "A Glorious Treasure," presented by Deputy Young People's Band Leader Ian McNeil; and a bass instrumental solo "The Warrior."

Band items included "Challenge of Youth," "The Standard Bearer," "Marching Onward," "A Testimony of Praise" and "Army of God." A change in the programme which pleased the audience was an item by the timbrel group. A highlight of this item was the playing of seven-year-old Sherry Wood.

A period of devotion was conducted by Barbara Odgers, and members of the band gave their personal testimony.

On Sunday morning the band met early for "knee drill" and then took part in the company meeting (Sunday school), which was followed by a short open-air rally, then the holiness meeting. These meetings proved to be times of rich blessing. An inspiring message was given by Captain Himes. The young people's testimonies impressed the audience.

The Sunday afternoon programme was an added delight for the appreciative audience which filled the auditorium. The band played "Sheffield Citadel," "A Welsh Folk Tune," "Gratitude," "Art Thou Weary?" "The Great Crusade," and "Courageous Soldiers."

Individual items included a trombone solo, "Count Your Blessings," played by F. Stockley, and a cornet solo offered by D. Wood. Other items heard included a vocal selection and a cornet ensemble, "Heralds of Praise." The timbrelists also presented a number. Sixteen-year-old Bill Himes, son of the Corps Officer, played several of his own compositions on the piano during the weekend.

BANDMASTER PASSES ON

THE promotion to Glory of Bandmaster Tom Budd (R), of the Metropolitan New York, U.S.A. area, will bring to Salvationists of an earlier generation many memories connected with his service in the Canadian territory.

Following overseas service in World War I, he will be remembered as the bandmaster at both Brantford Citadel and Guelph Corps, where he was known for his high standard of banding and spiritual service.

Moving to the U.S., he was for many years the bandmaster of the Brooklyn Citadel Band and brought this band to its highest state of efficiency. He later took charge of other bands in the metropolitan area and gave more years as a divisional leader, instructing bands in the Metro and Yonkers divisions.

In this capacity he trained and influenced a large number of young Salvationists with his dedicated efforts and glowing witness for Christ. Recently, at his official retirement, the bandmaster was recipient of a moving accolade of appreciation. These came from his territorial leaders and others in many parts of the world attesting to his faithful life and Salvationism.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Isabel Donaghey, Montreal Women's Receiving Home, Superintendent
Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, Divisional Commander, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division
Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Edmonton: Sat-Mon Nov 28-30
Toronto: Wed Dec 2 (Opening Retired Officers' Residence)
Meighen Lodge: Thurs Dec 3
Toronto: Fri Dec 4 (Carol Festival)
Wierton: Sat Dec 5
Owen Sound, Collingwood and Midland: Sun Dec 6
Sunnybrook, Toronto: Tues Dec 8 (evening)
Toronto: Wed Dec 9 (Kiwanis Luncheon)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Dec 10
Toronto: Fri Dec 11 (Retired Officers' Christmas Party)
London Children's Village: Fri Dec 11 (evening)
Toronto: Sat Dec 12 (afternoon)
Whitby: Sat Dec 12 (evening)
Bowmanville, Uxbridge and Lindsay: Sun Dec 13
House of Concord: Mon Dec 14
Toronto Grace Hospital: Tues Dec 15
Galt Eventide Home: Wed Dec 16
West Toronto: Thurs Dec 17 (Kiwanis Luncheon)
Toronto Eventide Home: Thurs Dec 17 (evening)
Toronto: Fri Dec 18 (Masonic Temple)
Toronto Temple Corps: Sun Dec 20
Windsor Men's Social Service Centre: Tues Dec 22
Toronto Retired Officers' Residence: Wed Dec 23
Toronto Don Jail: Fri Dec 25

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Toronto: Mon Dec 7 (S.A.N.F. Meeting)

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Dovercourt: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Dovercourt: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Toronto: Wed Dec 2 (Opening of Retired Officers' Residence)
Meighen Lodge: Thurs Dec 3
Toronto: Fri Dec 4 (Carol Festival)
Toronto: Wed Dec 9
Toronto Training College: Thurs Dec 10
Toronto: Fri Dec 11 (Retired Officers' Christmas Party) (afternoon)
The Nest: Fri Dec 11 (evening)
Toronto: Sat Dec 12
House of Concord: Mon Dec 14
Toronto Rehabilitation Centre: Wed Dec 16
Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel: Thurs Dec 17
Wychwood: Sun Dec 20 (morning)
Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre: Tues Dec 22
Toronto Retired Officers' Residence: Wed Dec 23
Toronto Girls' Home: Thurs Dec 24
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 27 (evening)

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Mon Dec 7 (S.A.N.F. Meeting)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Edmonton: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Mount Dennis: Sun Dec 6
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 13

Colonel C. B. Smith

North Sydney: Sat Nov 28
Sydney: Sun Nov 29 (morning)
New Aberdeen: Sun Nov 29 (afternoon)
Glace Bay: Sun Nov 29 (evening)
Sydney: Mon Nov 30

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Dovercourt, Sun Nov 29; Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 20

Colonel W. Rich: Danforth, Sun Nov 29 (p.m.)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 6

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: Alberni Valley, Sun Nov 29

EVER CLIMBING

WE here in the Editorial Department office always scan with eagerness the monthly *War Cry* circulation statement that comes to us from the Printing Department. It has been a joy to see the figures creep up to 75,000 and over, and now—thanks to the corps and comrades whose names are featured below—there is a slow but sure climb to 76,000!

Don't think, readers, that we are merely concerned with totals. We

know that every *War Cry* sold is a potential source of blessing and life-changing. Wholesome literature is badly needed in these days of indecent paper-backs and other pornographic material.

Be a crusader in your town or district against evil reading matter by pushing *The War Cry* and our other papers. ORDER MORE COPIES TODAY (through your Divisional Commander) to make sure of having enough.

WAR CRY INCREASES

Welland (Captain and Mrs. Henry van Trigt)	-	-	-	-	-	175-300
Brampton (Captain and Mrs. John Nelson)	-	-	-	-	-	250-300
Dunnville (Captain and Mrs. Charles Woodland)	-	-	-	-	-	200-250
Simcoe (Captain and Mrs. Albert Milley)	-	-	-	-	-	160-210
Bridgewater (Captain Lorraine Luxford)	-	-	-	-	-	145-155
Mundy Pond (Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Ballen)	-	-	-	-	-	120-135
Stellarton (Lieutenant Margaret Burt)	-	-	-	-	-	80-100
Liverpool (Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Crews)	-	-	-	-	-	80-90
Aurora (Envoy and Mrs. William Wright)	-	-	-	-	-	75-85
Dolting Cove (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Goodyear)	-	-	-	-	-	31-36
Winterton (Major and Mrs. Leonard Monk)	-	-	-	-	-	32-35
Phillip's Head (Envoy Henry Rowsell)	-	-	-	-	-	0-14
Hant's Harbour (Captain Lulu Brace)	-	-	-	-	-	7-9

The Trade Department

Dear Customer Friend:

Again we remind you that we can take care of some of your Christmas shopping. We have something for all ages, and at all prices, and we are sure that we can please you.

We would be pleased to send the new edition (1964) of the Alphabetical Index to Band Journals, with the compliments of the Trade Secretary, to any bandmaster who writes in. A very handy little book.

We would also bring to your attention that, as Salvationists, we celebrate our Centenary in 1965, and the Trade Department will carry special lines of merchandise to celebrate this great anniversary. Watch every WAR CRY for special bargains, etc.

Awaiting your enquiries and orders and assuring you of our best efforts to serve you well.

God bless you.

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

Canadian Bonnet for
Soldiers
A1 Grade Milan Straw
Medium Size
Price \$17.00

English Bonnets \$22 and \$26

"They Blazed the Trail"
by
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood
Story of Canadian Salvation Army
pioneers.
Price \$1.50 (plus postage)

Teaspoon with Home
League Emblem on
handle.
Price \$1.50

Attractive Salvation Army Crest
in Army colours, chrome
base for your
car bumper, etc.
Price \$7.00

Christmas Cheer Bubble Stands
All metal
Price \$25.00 plus shipping

Covers for Festival or
General Series BJ Scores
Price \$1.50 each

Bibles for use in hall \$1.75 up
Name of corps 15c each
Salvation Army Crest 15c each
In silver or gold

Bells for Christmas Cheer
Bubbles
Price \$5.00

Newfoundland has a Trade outlet at St. John's.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry."

ANDERSSON, Mr. Nels. Born May 1918. Swedish. Last heard from Jan 1964 at Madeira Park, B.C. Daughter in Norway inquiring. 18-715

BARRIGAR, Frank Herbert. Born Oct 18/1907 or 1908 at Bellamy, Ont. Dutch, believed single. Worked at riding stable near Ottawa in 1948. May be in Toronto. Sister wishes to locate. 18-714

BERG, Mr. Nils Frans Birger. Born July 31/1920 at Stockholm, Sweden. Son of Carl and Elizabeth Berg. Last heard from 8 years ago in London, Ont. Daughter inquiring. 18-698

BRADSHAW, Margaret Elizabeth, nee Perkins. Born Aug 1/1935. Tall and slim. Left home at Stayner, Ont., Aug 1964. May be in Kamloops, B.C. Relative inquiring. 18-632

CHALTAS, Gus (Costas). Born May 20/1945 in Kalamata, Greece. Works in restaurants. Missing from home in Toronto since June 30/1964. Brother anxious. 18-651

COOKE, Henry Douglass. Born Jan 31, 1914 at Lachine, Que. Radiographer. Last heard from Sept. 1963 in New York. May be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 18-611

DENNISON, Neville Harold John. Born Feb 4/1940 in West Indies. 6' 1", light hair. Last heard from Dec. 1963 in Montreal. Mother anxious. 18-55

DORRIAN, James Gabriel. Born Mar 25/1925 or 1926 in Belfast, Ireland. Aircraft or motor mechanic. Has suffered from T.B. Last known address Malton, Ont. Relatives inquiring. 18-72

FIELD, Minnie, nee Farlow. Born No 21/1897 in England. Father Walter Jane Farlow. Came to Canada in 1906 through Dr. Barnardo. Married to J. W. Field. Last heard of 1930 in London, Ont. Brother inquiring. 18-717

FLEISCHER, Mrs. Roswitha (Rose) nee Stoppa. Born March 22/1941 in Germany. Separated from husband, Horst Fleischer. Has worked at Eatons, Toronto, Anne cast office. Last known address Weston, Ont. May be in Vancouver or Winnipeg. Last seen Jan 1962. Father anxious. 18-7

JONASSON, Arne Ejvind Peter. Born June 8/1924 in Denmark. Divorced. Last heard from 2 years ago in Edmonton, Alta. Parents anxious. 18-747

KATZ, Frances. Born July 3/1962 Slough, England. May use name Gloria. Last heard of in 1949 in Victoria, B.C. Father wishes to locate. 18-7

KENNEDY, John Elcoast. Born Aug 2/1929 in Scotland. Cost accountant. Came to Canada July 1963. Last heard from April 1964 in Toronto. Father inquiring. 18-7

KRAFT, Christina, nee Decker. Age 50. Born at Calgary, Alberta. 5' 6" heavy build. Last heard from 3 years ago in Toronto. Daughter longing for news. 18-7

MISENER, Floyd. Born April 20/1924 at St. Louis, Sask. Believed single. Worked at East Braintree, Manitoba. Last heard of in 1953 in Winnipeg. Fair anxious. Uncle inquiring. 18-616

MCDONALD, Joseph. Born Oct 31/1911 Motherwell, Scotland. Has worked Abitibi Paper Mill, Iroquois Falls. Last heard from in 1963 in Montreal. Nepl inquires. 18-617

PAYNE, Lydia Alice Calecutt, nee Fellow. Born Sept 10/1896 in England. Father Walter James Farlow. Came to Canada in 1906 through Dr. Barnard. Married to Jordan Payne. Last known about 1930 at Mohawk, Ont. Brother inquiring. 18-748

REYNOLDS, Margaret Laurelle. Born Aug 4/1942, 5' 2". Blonde hair, may tinted black. Eyebrows meet across nose. Left Saskatoon in 1961. Mother will locate. 18-749

ROMANOV, Tomislav (Tom). Born 19/1928 in Yugoslavia. 6' tall, well built. Came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from 1960 in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 18-745

SANGSTER, William. Born Oct 9/1917 Clerk. Married. Believed employed Toronto. Last heard from Aug 1963 Oakville, Ont. Sister inquiring. 18-746

STONE, George Albert (Rocky). Born Dec 20/1922 at Port Perry, Ont. Grey hair. Salesman. Has been in Force. Last heard of April 1963. Rel inquiring. 18-747

STRATFORD, Peter Charles. Born 11/1928 in England. 6' 3", thin & black hair. Left Victoria, B.C., in 1964. Relative inquiring. 18-748

WAGNER, Donna Lynne, alias Eric. Age 18. Height 5' 8", weight 140. Left summer school at Banff, Alta. Aug 1964. Mother very anxious. 18-749

PEN-PAL WANTED

M. John Mitchell, whose address is Bison, Industrial Farm, Box 285, Burwash, Ont., has become converted to being at Burwash as a result of Salvation Army meetings conducted by Brigadier Hutchinson. Mr. Mitchell is taking the Bible correspondence course, and he is a pen-pal who will send him Christian literature to help him with his lessons. Any reader interested, he should write to the above address.

Happy Birthday - by Satellite!

IT'S March 25, 1965—your daughter's birthday. You'd like to wish her a happy birthday, and have a chat. But you're in North America, she's with her husband in West Germany, and the transoceanic telephone cables are jammed with calls.

Don't despair. Try a satellite.

The telephone, telegraph and radio have already drastically altered our lives. We're now on the eve of even more drastic changes—through the medium of communication satellites.

The first commercial communication satellite is scheduled to begin service early next year. This "Early Bird" satellite is set to be launched from Cape Kennedy next March. It will be able to handle up to 240 telephone conversations at once, or alternatively, to relay telegraph, television signals and other communications traffic.

Additional communication satellites, now being made operational by advanced design, engineering and welded construction techniques, will soar into the sky between now and 1970. They'll bounce TV, telephone calls and telegrams back and forth all over the globe.

Full Impact

It was on August 12, 1960, that the full impact of communications satellites began to make itself felt.

On that day the recorded voice of then-President Eisenhower was bounced across a distance of 2,400 miles, from California to New Jersey, via a giant-size balloon—Echo I—gleaming out in space.

Telstar I, put into orbit on July 10, 1962, demonstrated that wide-band radio signals could be relayed by an active satellite; checked the design and performance of ground stations; and measured conditions in space, particularly in the Van Allen Radiation Belts, so that future satellites could be made to survive in space for many years. A wealth of technical data was gained, and on May 7, 1963, Telstar II was launched to gather additional information.

Telstar was made possible with the help of the most modern welding techniques. The inner container, housing the communications satellite's electronic gear, is a dramatic example of the use of dip brazing to create high strength joints without distortion. Dip brazing was used because of the thinness of the aluminum alloy parts and the inaccessibility of many of the joints.

In the case of the Telstar housing, dip brazing was used on the inner container to maintain the original design concept calling for strength with light weight, and with all parts fabricated to very close tolerances. Brazing was the only metal joining method capable of meeting all of these requirements.

The most up-to-date welding methods are also playing an integral part in Early Bird—or HS 303 to be more formal—which will link

North America with Western Europe by electronic circuits from a stationary position over the Atlantic Ocean. A control centre is being built in Washington, and terminal stations are underway elsewhere in the U.S. as well as in Canada, Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

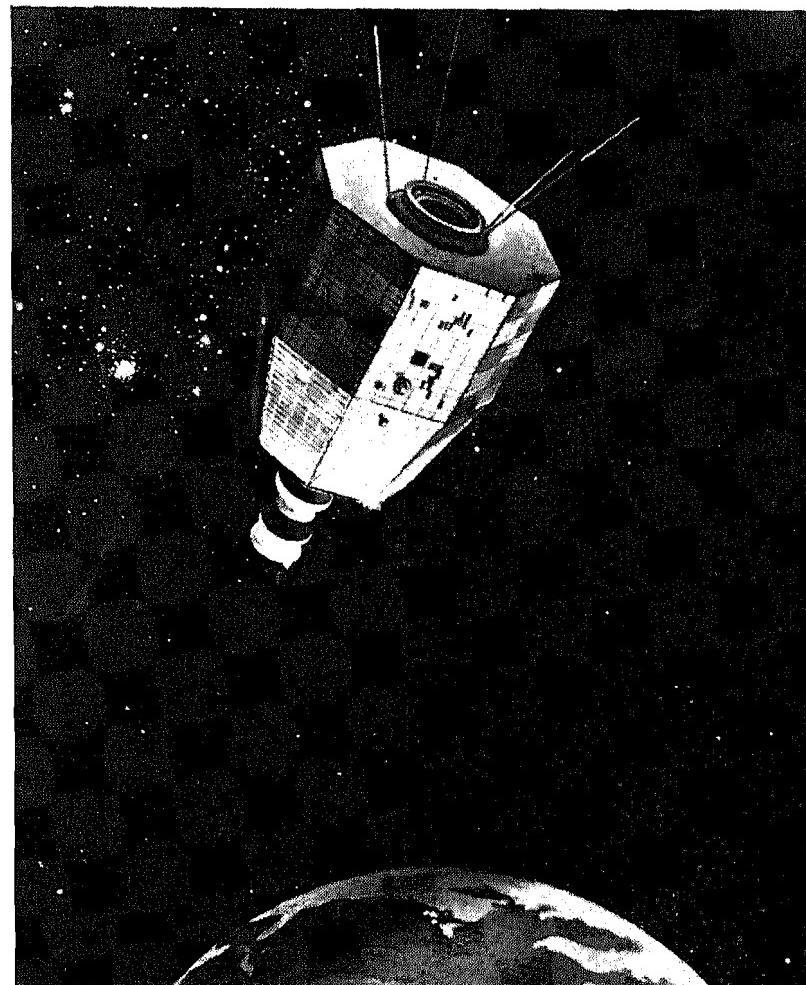
The design of HS 303 is an outgrowth of the Syncom satellites launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, unlike any of the Syncoms, it will have two wide-band transponders able to transmit commercial-quality television.

Syncom III was the most recent

munication hang heavily on a long, useful life of each satellite. Satellite lifetimes will have to be measured in years in order to provide a proper basis for a commercial satellite system. Once it is in orbit, the long life of the satellite is the key to profit in space.

Advanced welding techniques are of prime importance in solving the problem of satellite service life. At the moment, America's most brilliant welding engineers are working hand in hand with space scientists to perfect communications satellites.

There are two kinds of such satellites—passive and active.



Syncom to soar heavenward. It was launched on August 19, 1964, and is in "stationary" orbit over the Pacific Ocean. It is "stationary" because its orbit is synchronized with the rotation of the earth.

In the meantime, the Air Force is going ahead with a programme to orbit twenty-four satellites for a communications system. This system will provide reliable, world-wide circuits highly resistant to jamming and physical attack, for carrying essential military communications in times of crisis.

The Pentagon says that the first launching of the military communications satellites is scheduled for early April, 1966. Eight satellites will be launched by a single Titan III booster. The remainder of the satellites will be launched later by two Titan boosters. The estimated cost is about \$20 million.

The economics of satellite com-

Passive communications satellites, such as Echo I, reflect signals flashed from the earth, sending them on to complex equipment inside them—equipment that could go out of order and render the satellite useless. They do require, however, very large transmitters on the ground.

Active communications satellites, such as Syncom and Early Bird, contain both a receiver to receive signals from earth, and a transmitter to re-broadcast them to wherever they are being sent. Consequently, much smaller ground transmitters are needed.

No one can yet foresee all the possible uses of communications satellites. But it is hoped that this contact between people, and between people and events, will lead to increased understanding and better handling of the crises of our exciting and complicated space age.

THE WORLD'S FOOD PROBLEM

IT is an astonishing fact that the world's population is rising by more than fifty million people a year. Between the years 1800 and 1900 the population rose from 800 million to 1,500 million. The world's population had again doubled itself by 1960, taking only sixty years this time. At the present rate our population of 3,000 million will again be doubled by the end of the century, but in this instance taking only thirty-six years. This is the period in which we have to solve the problem of feeding not only today's population but of feeding twice that number.

Recent surveys into food consumption reveal that only about one-sixth of the world's population is well fed. The majority of these people live in North America, Western Europe, the Pacific islands and in parts of South America. In contrast, about half the people of the world do not get enough food for healthy and productive existence. Their diets are not only low in calories but are also unbalanced, consisting mainly of cereals and starchy foods. Protein malnutrition is particularly serious in Africa and parts of Asia. Other deficiency diseases, such as anemia, goiter, rickets and pellagra, are more generally distributed throughout the less developed regions of the world.

Undernourished

It is difficult to generalize with any accuracy the number of people who are chronically undernourished. Minimum standards of nourishment necessary for full health (which have to be measured in terms both of caloric and protein intake) vary according to climate.

The number who die literally from hunger is very small and virtually confined to those afflicted by famine—that is, complete crop failures due to drought or floods. But an inadequate diet does lower resistance to disease and also causes certain food deficiency sicknesses, particularly among children and expectant mothers. It is therefore, from deficiency-diseases rather than hunger as such that there is a high mortality rate in under-developed countries. Nevertheless, the fact remains that insufficient food of the right sort is a very widespread problem in areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Although on a world scale food production has increased faster than population, in many low-diet regions population increases have outpaced the increase in food production. So the essence of the world food problem is not what is happening in the world as a whole or on average; it is the difference that exists between one country and another, and between one region and another. And these disparities between population groups are growing rather than diminishing.